

—\$300,000 PROJECT—

Road Study Is Endorsed

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A comprehensive highway study sporting a price tag estimated at up to \$300,000 and envisioning a 20-year construction program Monday gained the unanimous approval of the Legislative Council executive board.

An amended version of Resolution 1, sponsored by Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha, was endorsed by a 4-0 vote of the board.

The 4-member legislative unit gave the resolution a public hearing last month.

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, chairman of the Legislative Council, said the

board's recommendation will be transmitted to the Legislature for immediate action. "Our intent is to get started right away," he declared.

Other members of the board are Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, Legislative Council vice chairman; Sen. William Moulton of Omaha, speaker, and Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance, chairman of the Committee on Committees.

All 4 senators are also members of the influential Budget Committee.

Among amendments adopted was a provision that the study be undertaken with direction from a 9-member committee of senators.

Results of the study are to be ready for submission to the 1965 Legislature.

The exhaustive survey would delve into all facets of highway matters in Nebraska, including the state highway system, county systems and city street programs.

All phases of construction, including planning, financing, maintenance, needs and distribution of highway user funds, would be probed.

Federal funds would be available to pay about two-thirds of the total cost.

At its public hearing, the resolution attracted united support from federal, state, county and city representatives in addition to spokesmen for various highway user organizations.

The last comprehensive study of highway needs in Nebraska was undertaken in 1948.

Introduction Assured For Stromer Bill

The Legislature's Government Committee consented Monday to introduce a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to create a new elective board which would supervise all institutions of higher education in the state.

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln proposed the bill and said the request for its introduction came also from Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, Budget Committee chairman.

Under the amendment, the University of Nebraska and the 4 state teachers colleges would come under the management of a single board.

Should junior colleges be transferred to the state, they then also would come under the board's supervision.

At present, the university is controlled by an elected board of regents; the 4 state colleges are directed by an appointed state normal board, and junior colleges are operated by local school districts.

Stromer made clear that the plan would not abolish any colleges without the consent of the Legislature.

A consolidated administration of the type envisioned in the constitutional amendment was advocated by Gov. Frank Morrison in his inaugural message to the Legislature this year, as something to which "we should look forward."



Tax measure killed . . .
See Page 7

Power differences . . .
See Page 16

Meat Price Probe Hits Snag

A proposed state investigation of steady retail meat prices in the face of marked decline in livestock prices ran into trouble Monday.

The proposal stalled in the Legislature's Agriculture Committee to which it had been dispatched last Thursday on a 40-0 vote of the Unicameral.

The Legislature had instructed the committee to draft an appropriate resolution looking to a study of the matter.

'In Trouble'

"Apparently, it is in trouble," Agriculture Chairman Frank Nelson of O'Neill told newsmen following an hour's executive session during

which the committee took no action. State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan met with the 7-member legislative unit.

Nelson said the committee had been informed by the attorney general's office that "we are not empowered to investigate unless it is for the furtherance of drafting legislation."

The price problem, Nelson said, does not lend itself to legislative solution.

Finigan, Nelson said, told the committee that the proposed investigation would cost between \$20,000 and \$30,000; require legal, economic and accounting services, and could tie up 3 to 5 senators for a period of from 3 to 6 months.

The committee now plans to consider drafting a resolution which would by-pass state action by requesting the Congress to "look into" the issue, Nelson noted.

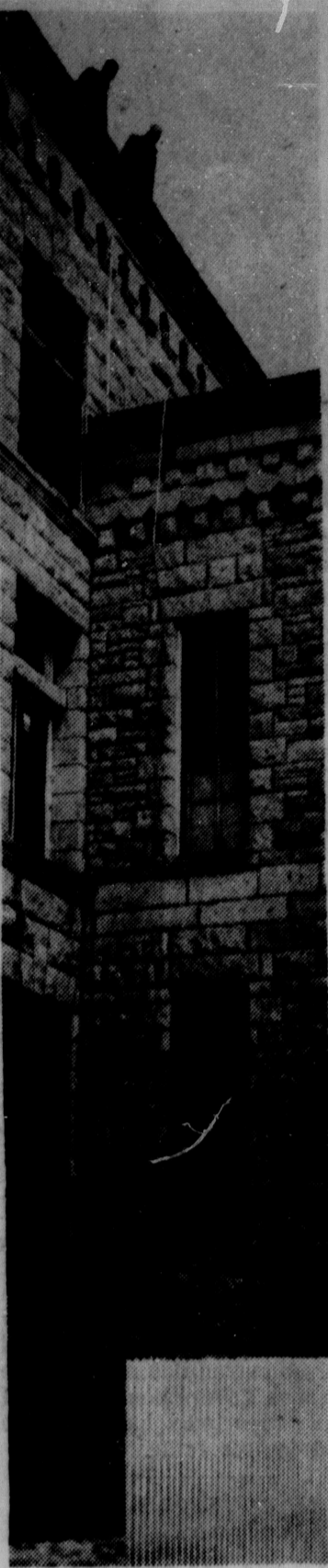
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More Weather, Page 3

STAR PHOTO
LONG WAY DOWN

Two inmates look down from roof of Penitentiary building at spot where Frank Lucas fell 40 feet Monday morning when a rope broke in an escape attempt. Lucas, who was serving his 6th felony conviction, was seriously injured. (See story, Page 3)

Council Eyes Rate Cuts

... FOR INDUSTRIAL POWER USERS

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council is considering the possibility of lowering the City Light Department's electrical rates for industry to equal those of Omaha.

With council approval Monday, Councilman Al DuTeau called for a report next Monday from Public Works Director D. L. Erickson on how much such a move would cost the city department which "has few industrial accounts."

"Consumers Public Power District went less than half-way toward meeting Omaha's industrial rates," DuTeau

said. "I think the city should take the lead in cutting industrial rates in Lincoln to equal Omaha."

About Half

Several weeks ago, Consumers announced its intent to cut industrial rates in Lincoln about 9.3% on an average, reducing the disparity

between industrial rates of the two cities by about half. The council has referred the Consumers proposal to the City Power Advisory Board for review and report.

DuTeau's motion for report from Erickson was adopted without discussion by the council.

'Cars Must Stop For Pedestrians'

Cars must stop for pedestrians standing at the street curb of a protected crosswalk under city traffic code provisions, City Attorney

Ralph Nelson advised the City Council Monday.

Under the code, the protected crosswalk extends the full width of the public right of way, including both street and sidewalk area at the intersection, he said.

Thus, he explained, a child in the sidewalk area approaching a marked crosswalk on the street or standing at the curb is within the designated crosswalk and motorists must stop.

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley said he was advised by police officers they couldn't ticket a motorist for violating a crosswalk unless a school child or pedestrian had actually

stepped from the curb into the street's crosswalk. Nelson said the code requires the motorist to stop at "stop for pedestrian" crosswalks or other marked crosswalks.

OTHER COUNCIL ACTION, PAGE 6

walks if the pedestrian is at the curb as well as in the crosswalk itself.

At the request of Public Safety Director Emmett Jung, Nelson said he would give the police department a letter outlining crosswalk provisions of the city code and their enforcement.

Kid With RR's Walkie-Talkie Had Fun Until Batteries Died

Suffolk, Va. (AP) — Railroad men in these parts are back to the usual humdrum of switching trains by walkie-talkie radio.

For a time, though, they were unwilling partners in a young boy's fling at an electronic cops and robbers game. And even the real police got into the act.

"Car 24, come in," came through loud and clear. So did "hello, 1111, where are you?"

Young Boy

The whole thing began Saturday night when someone stole a \$350 walkie-talkie from the car of L. C. Capps, Suffolk superintendent of the Norfolk, Franklin and Danville Railroad. It only took a couple of radioed messages for

the railroad men to decide that the thief was a young boy.

"The boy evidently did not know it was a railroad walkie-talkie," Capps said. He "just chattered away," pretending he was a dispatcher sending police cars to the scenes of robberies and other crimes.

Railroad men and police tried to pin-point the boy's location, Capps said, but "whenever they'd get near, the boy hurried off."

No Danger

Capps said there wasn't any danger to the railroad from the unauthorized messages since train orders are not handled by radio. There are only 3 or 4 railroad walkie-talkies in this area, he said,



2 MONTHS TO SAVE DOG

Little Sox, a dog of doubtful parentage, is held by Mrs. Pat Johnson, right, humane association president, and Mrs. Peggy Hayes, an association official, after they spent two full months trying to snare the dog near Media, Pa. The dog faced slow strangulation because it had been let roam as a pup with a tight collar. As the dog grew older, the collar grew tighter. Little Sox successfully evaded the women for two months until harmlessly drugged food was set out for him. Finally caught, Little Sox had the collar cut free. Now Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Hayes are looking for a proper home for Little Sox.

Red China Agrees To Soviet Proposal

... BREAK OR NOTHING?

Moscow (AP) — Red China's Mao Tse-tung has accepted Premier Khrushchev's proposal for Soviet-Chinese talks on their ideological dispute, the government newspaper Izvestia said Sunday night.

The agreement could be an important break in the quarrel that has shaken the Communist world. Or it could be simply a low-level meeting to settle nothing.

Informed sources said a Chinese-Soviet meeting could accomplish nothing unless Mao and Khrushchev met personally. But there was no indication of this in announcements here and in Peking. Nothing was said of a date for a meeting or who will take part.

Concession

On the surface, the agreement also appeared to represent a Chinese concession to the Russians.

The Chinese have demanded a showdown meeting on the ideological dispute with the participation of all the world Communist parties.

Khrushchev, at the German Communist Party Congress in January, turned down the Chinese demand and asked for two-nation talks.

Repeated

Tass news agency said Khrushchev sent a letter to the Chinese Feb. 21, repeating his call for a halt to the public wrangling and suggesting the two parties meet privately to iron out their differences.

The letter was followed by a meeting in Peking Feb. 23 of Mao, the Chinese Communist leader, and Soviet Ambassador Stepan V. Chervonenko, Tass reported.

Funny Thing

"It's a funny thing," said one slim, dark-haired boy of 16. "I can see it all now. But why couldn't I see it before Lou was killed?"

The gang with whom Marsh worked, all of them living amid poverty, neglect and bitterness, is all but disbanded. Its former members seemed to be finding a new lease on hope.

"What happened to Lou helped magnify what he had been telling them all the time," said Raphael Ferrer, assigned by the youth board to take Marsh's place as a street-club worker.

Winning Trust

Marsh, a Philadelphia Negro and graduate of Temple University who planned to resume seminary studies this fall, had devoted his efforts to winning the boys' trust, and to get them to stop their drinking and street ravages, and to return to school or get jobs.

Since his death, 5 of the 30 have re-entered school. Five others plan to do so. Two have been accepted in a state "youth opportunity" camp. One has a full-time job, and two have part-time jobs through a school program.

In his 9 months of close as-

-MAC WORKING-

Rift Is Under Repair

London (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan embarked Monday on an attempt to repair the rift between Britain and France and bolster the military, economic and political strength of Western Europe.

His new move, in its formative stage as yet, was undertaken with the tacit blessing of the United States.

Its major aim is to prevent the initiative for shaping the future of Western Europe from falling by default to President De Gaulle of France.

Keep Open

Diplomatic sources said Macmillan specifically wants to keep open the prospect that Britain can join the Common Market at some later date, after dissipating French objections on this subject.

Macmillan also wants European members of the North Atlantic Alliance to push ahead with the multilateral nuclear force idea which he and President Kennedy developed at their Nassau conference last December, informants said.

A broad outline of Macmillan's objectives was discussed at a foreign office meeting Monday presided over by Deputy Foreign Minister Edward Heath. More than 20 British ambassadors and senior officials from key posts in Europe were called in for this conference.

Second Move

This is related to a second move—dispatching of Foreign Secretary Lord Home to Paris March 19 and 20 to address a regular meeting of the NATO Permanent Council.

Youth Worker's Death Betters Gang's Outlook

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

New York (AP)—Sometimes, a sacrifice bestows a blessing. Sometimes the end of a man's life can mean the beginning of it for others. Sometimes the death of one opens the eyes of many.

It seemed to be that way today in the cluttered slums of East Harlem.

Two months ago, a Yale divinity student and youth worker, Louis C. Marsh, 29, was killed because he sought to stem the warring of juvenile gangs. Now, his charges were agreeing that he was right.

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In his 9 months of close as-

sociation with the gang, Marsh already had done much to halt its forays. He was fatally beaten Jan. 9 on a street corner while stopping one planned rumble.

Fell Apart

After that, the gang simply seemed to fall apart. Violence lost its appeal. Four older, ex-members are charged in his death.

"At first we were afraid of regression by the group," Ferrer said. "Lou's death could have touched them off into even greater gang activity. But it didn't happen. Lou had really got home to them."

Martyr

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, a United Church of Christ official and a friend of Marsh's, said:

"I hold that Lou Marsh stands in the long line of Christian martyrs, as truly as any has ever stood there. His one desire was to stand open and defenseless before his fellow men, sharing their lot, communicating with them on such a basic level that even to talk about communication was an artificiality."

"Increasingly he had come to distrust all words as being of any use, as far as sharing the gospel was concerned. Only giving of oneself to others who had it tougher than you was enough . . .

'Rightness'

"The day after he was killed, another close friend of his and I met to talk about Lou. We both confessed that as shocked and grieved as we were by his death, we both also felt a kind of 'rightness' about it."

Today's Chuckle

An orator is a man who says he did not expect to be called on and then refuses to be called off.

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—NO. 1 PROBLEM—

JFK Attacks Joblessness

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy declared Monday that unemployment is the nation's "number one economic problem" and prodded Congress to enact his tax cut bill and other programs to combat chronic joblessness.

Kennedy again stressed the need for legislative action to stimulate the economy in his first annual manpower report to Congress.

The President termed his reduction proposal "the single strongest push possible to move the economy toward achieving full employment."

Committed

In a statement accompanying the report, he commented: "for too long a time we have contented ourselves with pious statements about the waste of our human resources. With the issuance of this report, however, we have committed ourselves to a national policy designed to provide all Americans with the opportunity to develop and use their talents and energies to the maximum of which they are capable."

Kennedy also urged action on a wide range of his programs such as job training

for the nation's youth, expanded unemployment insurance, broader minimum wage law coverage, elimination of job discrimination and research programs to develop greater manpower use.

Of unemployment, Kennedy said: "It wastes . . . lives. Continued underuse of human and physical capacity is costing us some \$30 to \$40 billion of additional goods and services annually . . . it means we are not doing our best."

Needed

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz joined Kennedy with an accompanying report which said: "the tax changes and other measures to generate the needed economic momentum are matters of overriding importance."

Wirtz told White House newsmen that the current national jobless rate of 6.1% of the work force is "intolerable, inexcusable, extremely serious . . . and outrageous."

The report noted that since 1957, the nation's economy has provided less than half a million new jobs a year despite a growing population.

Kennedy asserted this is "not nearly enough to keep up . . . we cannot accept this situation."

He estimated that if new job opportunities continue at the same level of the last 5 years, by 1967 there will be 5.5 million American jobseekers out of work. This would amount to 7.7% of the nation's work force, he said.

Kennedy commented: "we must . . . add to the tools needed to combat structural unemployment . . . we must expand the quality and availability of education for our future work force."

Castro, Guevara Feuding

Miami, Fla. (AP) — There is a rift between Fidel Castro and Che Guevara, his economic czar, says a Cuban refugee who knows Guevara.

Andreu Ordone, who audited the books for 17 months at the Cuban Ministry of Industries before fleeing in a small boat to Florida last week, told Miami Herald Latin American editor Al Burt:

"Guevara (minister of industries) knows nothing about Cuba's industries, but he is more honest than all the other members of the government. When he speaks to the public, he tries to say the truth."

"That is why he and Fidel are enemies. For 7 or 8 months now, they don't even like to talk to each other. Guevara and Raul Castro (Fidel's brother, and defense minister) quarrel too."

Top Three

Fidel, Guevara and Camilo Cienfuegos, who disappeared mysteriously in November 1959, were the 3 top figures in Castro's revolution that toppled Fulgencio Batista.

Ordone reported: "Guevara is getting up in importance because Fidel is losing importance in the Communist party."

"The two big bosses are Blas Roca and Carlos Rafael Rodriguez. Fidel has bad relations with them, but Guevara likes them fine."

Against Fidel

Ordone continued: "the people are against Castro, but he has too many armaments for them."

This is what sometimes happens, he said: "A man gets all dressed up in his best suit and hat, and strolls elegantly down a Havana street—barefooted. The people applaud."

"The government does not like this, and pretty soon the police take the man to jail."

Opposition

People do things like that to show their opposition, Ordone said.

The refugee continued: "People think Fidel has the Negroes with him, but that is not true. There is a mass division of Negroes and whites in Cuba now. Many Negroes told me they were living good until Fidel came along."

Ordone had a good word for the CIA, often criticized in its Cuba role:

"I hear many people say bad things about your intelligence system. I say to you do not worry about them. Your agents have talked to me. They know much. It was a big surprise to me. They talked like men who have not left Cuba for 20 years."

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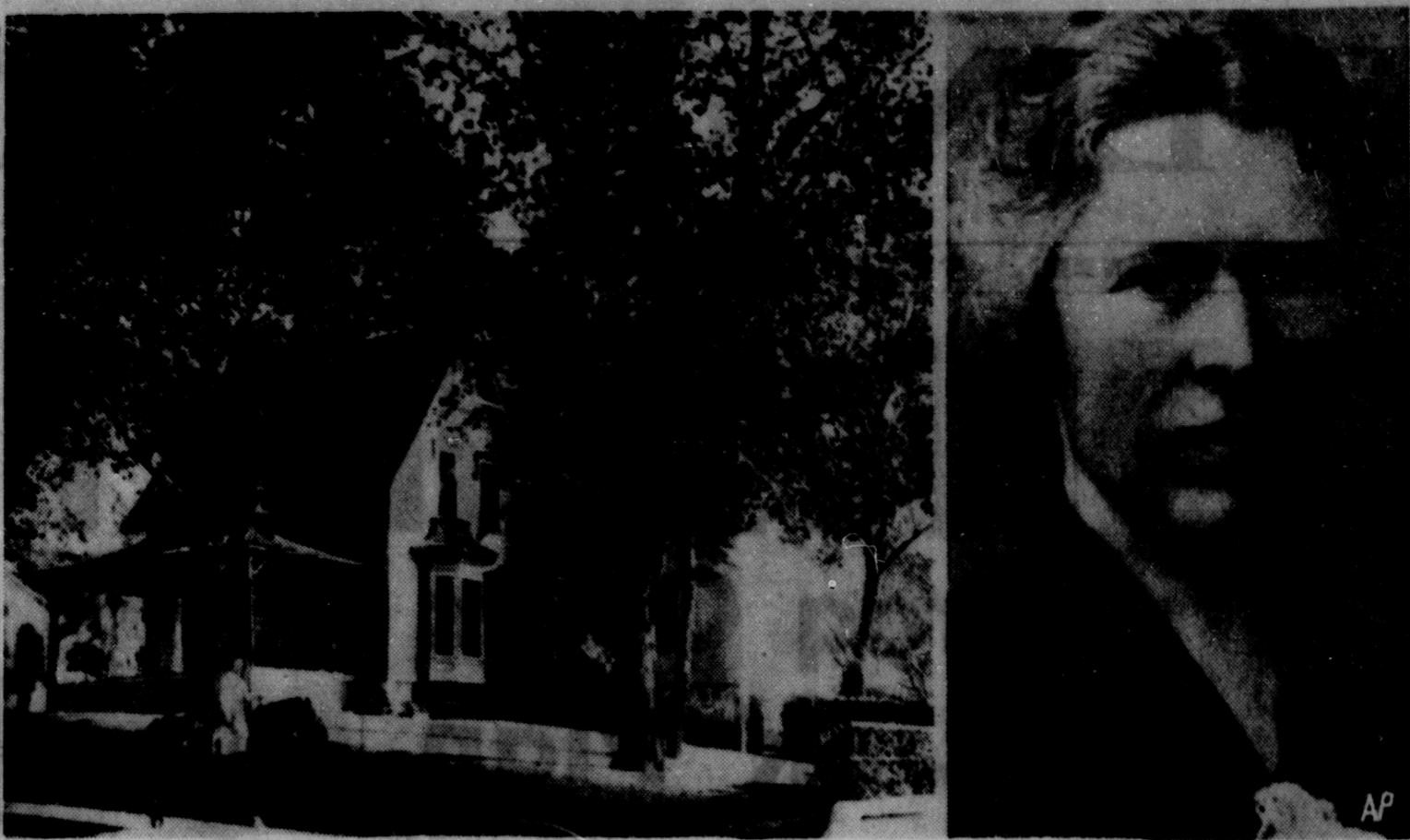
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HER INSTRUCTIONS TOO COMPLEX

Essie Williams, before her death at age 80, left such complicated instructions for use of her Hudson, Wis., home that they couldn't be fulfilled. She envisioned making the home quarters for "genteel and refined spinsters or widows." But Miss Williams barred ink and medicines from bedrooms, tacks from the walls, changing the color

schemes, installing an oil burner, and she left pages of orders on how to care for the premises. The city of Hudson now has condemned the property, which will become a parking lot. The picture at left, taken when Essie was a girl, shows her riding a pony as her parents watch from the front porch.

Bavaria Can Grant Asylum To Bidault If He Complies With Certain Conditions

Bonn, Germany (AP) — Put on the spot by a quirk of French politics, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Monday rebuffed an appeal from his old friend Georges Bidault for asylum as the fugitive foe of a new friend, Charles de Gaulle.

But Adenauer's government said it would have no objection if Bavarian state authorities gave refuge to Bidault "under certain conditions." It did not spell out these conditions. A highly informed source said the most important one was that Bidault desist from all political activity. Switzerland eliminated itself as a possible haven.

Austria remained a possibility in case Bidault is expelled.

The dapper, 63-year-old French resistance leader, who formed close ties with Adenauer as foreign minister and premier in the years after World War II, was located by police at a Bavarian hideout Sunday. He had dispatched a hand-written letter to the chancellor asking his personally for political refuge.

Deputy Press Chief Werner Krueger said Adenauer, apparently learning in advance of Bidault's intention, sent back the letter unopened.

Didn't Accept

"The chancellor did not accept it," Krueger said.

But the deputy press chief pointed out that under German law the decision on whether Bidault should be given asylum or expelled was up to local authorities of Bavaria, where Bidault remains under police surveillance and protection.

The Secret Army's main aim is elimination of De Gaulle, the French president with whom Adenauer signed Jan. 21 a treaty intended to promote enduring cooperation in diplomacy and defense between their peoples, historic enemies.

Questioned

Bidault was questioned by a member of the federal prosecutor's office at Hersching, 5 miles from the Steinebach villa of Dutch magazine writer Heinz Van Nouhuys that had been his hideout.

FIRE KILLS 5 CHILDREN IN CHICAGO

Chicago (UPI) — Five small children died Monday when overcome by smoke when fire broke out in their basement apartment.

The victims were identified as Beverly Jackson, 6, her sisters, Sandra, 4, and Gwendolyn, 3, and her brothers, Reginald, 5 and Calvin, 1.

Fire department officials said the children apparently had been left alone in the apartment and something cooking on a stove spilled over sending flames and dense smoke through the apartment.

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Firing Squad Claims Plotter

... LT. COL. BASTIEN-THIRY

Paris (UPI) — It was just before 5 a.m. and former Lt. Col. Jean-Marie Bastien-Thiry, 35, lay sleeping soundly in his death cell at Fresnes Prison. His attorney woke him and told him he was about to die.

At 6:42 a.m. he fell before a firing squad at the Fort D'Ivry near Paris for masterminding a Secret Army (OAS) plot to assassinate President Charles de Gaulle.

Seconds later an officer gave the coup de grace by firing a bullet into the back of his neck.

He was calm to the last and refused the blindfold offered to condemned men.

Awoke Him

"I myself awoke him," one of his lawyers said in describing Bastien-Thiry's last moments.

The condemned man arose quickly without showing a sign of emotion.

"Am I the only one to be executed?" he asked.

"Yes," replied attorney Jean-Louis Tixier-Vignancour.

De Gaulle had spared the lives of two other condemned men, Alain de Bourgenet de la Tonnaye, 37, and Jacques Prevost, 31, and they will serve life sentences.

"Were the others spared?" Bastien-Thiry asked.

Again the answer was "yes."

There was no appeal from the special military court verdict last Monday which tried the 14 plotters who attempted to kill De Gaulle—only De Gaulle had the power to act.

Informed sources said De Gaulle would have spared Bastien-Thiry except for growing indications the Secret Army Organization (OAS) and former premier Georges Bidault's Council of National Resistance (CNR) were stepping up plans for his overthrow and possible assassination.

Two Weeks

Normally two weeks elapse after a man is sentenced and before he is executed, but De Gaulle apparently speeded up

the normal processes as a stern warning to the OAS-CNR.

Word leaked out that an execution was being prepared, and by 3 a.m. strong police forces were called out at the prison.

His attorneys and state prosecutor Gen. Charles Gerthoffer awakened Bastien-Thiry and told him of his fate.

Protest

"Bastien-Thiry asked for paper," his attorney said. "He said he wanted to make a written protest against the execution."

In the letter he asked for a stay of execution because he believed Bidault, if allowed to testify, would be able to support his contention through his trial that the OAS-CNR wanted only to kidnap De Gaulle and not to kill him. Bidault was in hiding during Bastien-Thiry's trial.

Speaking of Bastien-Thiry's last letter, Tixier-Vignancour said:

"He added that he considered his trial as illegal and his death as murder, if, in fact, he was shot."

The request was refused.

Communion

"Bastien-Thiry then asked to hear mass and to make communion," his attorney reported. "This was granted to him."

Guards led him to a waiting convey which spread through the streets to Fort D'Ivry past rows of police.

"At the fort a platoon in khaki uniforms was waiting at ease," the attorney said. "It had been chosen from regular army career soldiers. Bastien-Thiry wore his blue air force tunic without rank insignia. He refused to let his eyes be blindfolded. He was holding his rosary when the salvo rang out."

Bastien-Thiry was buried immediately in a common criminal's grave.

He is survived by his widow and two small children.

Center Reveals How Smoking Habit May Be Broken

NEW YORK: Anti-Tobacco Center of America has announced a new breakthrough in the battle to help heavy smokers break the tobacco habit. According to the Center, many smokers can now stop smoking in a matter of days without the use of drugs, and without relying entirely on will power. Extensive clinical testing among heavy smokers has now proved that this new method of curbing the smoking habit is both effective and harmless. A limited supply of free literature is available from Anti-Tobacco Center of America, 366 Fifth Ave., Dept. 75D2, New York 1, N. Y.

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Plan For Using Dormant Bank Funds Would Aid Communities

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Sutton — How many bank accounts lie idle — dormant, forgotten, unclaimed — around the state?

Thousands of dollars worth, but even E. T. Nuss wouldn't estimate just how many thousands. He knows only that there is \$1,579 less than there was a few weeks ago.

Never one to see good dough go unused, the retired bakery owner believes his success at "freeing" the money for community funds might spark similar ideas elsewhere. Hence, his willingness to share the simple payoff plan.

"It all started with a friend's question about what happens to old bank accounts," recalled Nuss. "That set me to wondering about two trustee funds set up when the local banks reorganized some 30 years ago."

Nuss learned that \$297 was still on deposit at the City State Bank and \$1,282 at Sutton State Bank. Technically, the money belonged to depositors of the banks' predecessors, many of the individuals now deceased or moved from the community.

"Distributing the funds would have resulted in minute sums to each depositor, so I inquired of the State Banking Department about releasing the money to the Boy Scouts or some other worthy organization," the Sutton man continued. "They agreed there should be no objection to this."

After several trips to Lincoln and many hours of digging into local newspaper

files, Nuss found that only one qualified trustee for each account was still living. Both Claude A. MacDonald and

B. D. Franz were readily enlisted to help clear the accounts. The \$297 fund became a

Christmas present for Sutton's Boy Scouts, but releasing the larger account took a while longer. The \$1,282 is now being split among 9 churches, the American Legion and Auxiliary, the IOOF and Rebekah lodges, Masonic and Eastern Star groups, Boy Scouts and Volunteer Firemen.

"And I've already talked to one state senator urging a law that banks be required to publish certain information about dormant accounts," he continued.

Bill Pending

(A bill, LB3, which would give the state possession of property unclaimed and abandoned for 10 years, is pending before the Legislature.

(Introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, it was killed in committee, then revived on the floor. Carpenter has estimated that the bill would produce "not less than a million dollars in revenue" in its first year of operation.)

Formerly a school board member, Nuss once discovered at least 7 apparently forgotten accounts in the names of classes and other school groups. He believes similar situations are common in other towns.

Nuss' recent trip to Europe with fellow Sutton residents Jack Nolde and Henry Rath probably added to his intolerance for waste, he explained. The threesome was among 14 people from this area making the tour.

"It's a shame to have so much money lying idle," he added, "especially when there are so many worthy causes."

Northern Gas Given Expansion Approval

Washington (AP)—The Power Commission authorized Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, to construct new facilities to cost about \$1.4 million to take new supplies of gas into its system.

The facilities will include about 47.7 miles of line to take gas from the Hunt-Gaggett Field in Crockett County, Tex.

Rites Held For Carl S. Horn, 79

Hay Springs (AP)—Funeral services were held here Monday for Carl S. Horn, 79, businessman-rancher and conservationist.

Mr. Horn, president of First National Bank of Hay Springs, died in a Rushville hospital after a long illness.

A former member of the State Game Commission, Mr. Horn was a leader in the move to establish Mirage Flats Irrigation Project. He was past president of the Nebraska Co-Op Creamery Association and a former vice president of the national dairy union.

Surviving are his wife, 3 sons, a daughter and a sister.

Autopsy Set In Death Of Odell Driver

Beatrice (AP)—Louis W. Vyarnick, 61, of Odell, who was involved in a traffic accident Sunday night, died in a Beatrice hospital Monday, but it was not immediately determined whether his death resulted from accident injuries.

An autopsy was scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

Police Sgt. Donald Jones said Vyarnick's car struck one of two cars which had been in a collision at the south edge of Beatrice a short time earlier and he was taken to a hospital.

His physician said he suffered numerous injuries and shortly after his admission to the hospital paralysis set in.

Jones said the sequence started when cars driven by Clara Anne Whitson of Wyomere and LaVerne R. Hadley of Blue Springs collided at the north edge of a viaduct inside the south city limits of Beatrice. Vyarnick, who was headed south, was unable to halt his car in time to avoid striking the Whitson car. The drivers of the other cars and Mrs. John Vyarnick, a passenger in the Vyarnick car, were treated at a hospital and released.

Schuetz Praises Rep. Beermann's Voting Record

Fairbury (AP)—Jack Schuetz of Lincoln said Monday night that Republican Rep. Ralph F. Beermann of Nebraska was one of 20 members of the 87th Congress who voted for constitutional government 100% of the time.

State representative for Beermann, Schuetz spoke before the Jefferson County Young Republican Club in Fairbury.

Schuetz said that since the 1962 elections, an increasing number of congressmen have become conscious of the need for protecting the constitution.

These congressmen, Schuetz stated, are particularly concerned about the trend that began 28 years ago in Congress of the administration ignoring the constitution.

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ANN FAHRNBRUCH

Miss Fahrnbruch Is Selected As Doane College 'Best Dressed Coed'

Crete — Ann Fahrnbruch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrnbruch, Crete, has been chosen as "best dressed coed" at Doane College. Selection was made by the student body from a group of 8 candidates. Others in the con-

A 6-time loser at the Nebraska State Penitentiary lost again Monday in a well-planned but ill-fated escape attempt.

Fifty-year-old Frank Lucas suffered multiple spinal injuries, 3 fractured ribs, and a broken hip when a rope he was descending broke and he plunged 40 feet to the ground. He was reported in good condition at Orthopedic Hospital where he underwent several hours of surgery.

Pair Trapped
Two other inmates trapped on the roof of the cell house when Lucas' screams alerted guards were William E. Yates, 20, of Yakima, Wash.,

and Jerry L. Thomas, 21, of Woodland, Wash. The pair offered no resistance to guards.

Lucas, a former Benton Harbor, Mich., resident, was serving a 30-year sentence for shooting a Gothenberg policeman and a holdup last October. Lucas' record includes 5 other felony convictions and shows involvement in the fatal beating of a guard at the Indiana State Prison.

Deputy Warden John Greenholtz reported that the early morning escape attempt "evidently took two or three hours" as one inmate ripped out a cast iron toilet stool in his cell, climbed through the hole to a service corridor and unbolted toilet fixtures in the other inmates' cells.

Hole To Roof
From the service corridor, the trio managed to reach the cell block attic where they punched a hole to the roof, climbed out and planned to use the rope to descend into the prison yard.

From there the trio would have had to scale a high woven wire fence or force their way through guarded gates to gain freedom.

The rope which broke, ending the escape try, was described by Greenholtz as the type used to tie packages, and about a quarter-inch thick.

Noise, No Guards
Greenholtz expressed surprise that the noise of escape did not bring guards, when Lucas tore out the cast iron toilet stool with a wrench stolen from the prison laundry. The cell blocks are

Prisoner 7-Time Loser

... TRIO'S ESCAPE TRY WELL PLANNED



LUCAS

checked periodically during the night hours.

The trio also had vise grip pliers, a cold chisel, a punch and wire cutters.

Thomas and Yates were serving identical sentences from Cheyenne County: 12 years for assault with intent to rob, 12 years for auto theft and 7 years for robbery. Both were escapees from the Washington State Reformatory.

Charges against the 3 men will await the return of Warden Maurice Sigler who left Monday for a speaking engagement in Neligh.

Dworak Receives Threatening Note

Omaha (AP)—Mayor James J. Dworak received an unsigned note Monday telling him to change his mind on urban renewal "or get what Noddell got."

Ben Noddell, Omaha grocer, was found dead in an alley last week, shot in the head 4 times and his throat slashed.

The note was fastened to the page with transparent tape. Dworak said he would turn it over to federal post office authorities.

Dworak has announced he would veto any legislation setting up an urban renewal without a vote of the people.

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IMMANUEL 11th and Plum Wednesday—7:30 p.m.	UNIVERSITY Lutheran Chapel 15th and Q Wednesday—7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.	

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Winds Kill 4 In Southland

Cullman, Ala. (AP)—Tornadoes raked North Alabama and Mississippi and Tennessee Monday and Tuesday night, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

Four persons were reported killed and scores were injured by the twisters—two in Alabama, one in Mississippi and one in Tennessee.

The Tennessee victim was Jerry Coakley, 17, killed when walls of a house collapsed at Parrottsville, a community about 5 miles northeast of Newport in West Tennessee.

In Mississippi, a man identified as V. T. Kelly, a pulpwood worker, was killed when a tornado destroyed his home at Reform, west of Starkville in the northeast part of the state. Kelly's wife and baby were reported hurt.

Killed near Cullman, where the first tornado was reported, were Mrs. Geraldine Bowen, 34, of Rt. 8, Cullman, and Mrs. Minnie Dunn, 78, of Hanceville. Both died in a hospital emergency room.

Borders Closed
Conakry, Guinea (AP)—President Sekou Toure announced Guinea's borders have been closed and all communications put under strict control during a changeover in the nation's currency. Old currency must be exchanged by Thursday. The new and old money has the same value. Toure told a meeting of party leaders the currency change was necessary to stop counterfeiting.

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Climax In Legislature

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

This coming Thursday will mark a climactic stage in the 1963 session of the Nebraska Legislature. It will be the day on which the Revenue Committee hears LB612, the state income tax measure introduced by Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen. State senators are accustomed by now to the push and pull of public life, to pleas that they go one way or another. To this they have become rather hardened and such is not surprising but it is hoped that they can absorb one more urging.

The urging is that they lay aside petty politics and small thoughts in the matter of broadening the tax base and give thoughtful consideration to the real needs of this state, that they ponder

An Honest Appraisal

well the trust that was placed in them when they were elected, that they examine for shallowness every argument that is made to them on both sides of this question. Of course, the real climax is not expected Thursday as it is believed that the income tax measure will clear the committee on the weight of its importance, regardless of the support it may or may not have within that small group.

Certainly, it would be somewhat of a tragedy if the measure failed even this committee hurdle. The question is one that deserves the attention and consideration of the full Legislature. And when this is done, senators should keep in mind the responsibility that is theirs.

Perhaps a senator knows, for instance, of a number of people from his district who are opposed to an income tax. It would seem that this senator had more of a responsibility than merely to oppose the measure on that basis. It is not enough that he know what his constituents are for and against, but rather, that he know a little of their reasoning.

Have those who opposed the income tax done so in the light of a clear understanding of their position or have they been confused by a mass of incorrect information and prejudice? Are they really opposed to any income tax in any form whatsoever or are there just certain income tax approaches that displease them? Perhaps there are senators who ran for office on a platform of opposition to an income tax. Does that mean they should automatically turn the measure down? Perhaps it does but they also have the responsibility of voting their convictions and to the best of their ability in the light of circumstances as they exist at the time. Their convictions

and existing circumstances might legitimately be weighed against campaign promises.

What voting on the income tax gets down to is a sincere recognition of the facts and a decision based in understanding. A state senator is expected to have the understanding of state problems that permits him to make an intelligent decision. He knows first-hand of the heavy demands that are made upon the state by administrative agencies seeking to do a responsible job of public service. He knows first-hand of the need for more state patrolmen, for an improved educational program, for expanded resources development and conservation, for more roads, for industrial development, for institutional building and for a practically unlimited list of things.

He knows, too, of the existing burden and inequity of the property tax, of the pressing need of lower subdivisions of government for greater use of this tax and of the deduction it can be in the securing of new industry for the state. And he knows the real facts about the income tax.

He knows that the income tax measure proposed is neither a rich man's nor a poor man's bill, but rather, as fair a measure as any man can be expected to devise. He knows that no tax measure is ever going to be completely acceptable to all parties and that there will probably never be any such thing as a perfect system of taxation.

A state senator knows that while the income tax is a replacement for the property tax, the objective is not the lowering of taxes. But he should also be aware of the fact that the lowering of taxes is an impractical objective at this time, when the obligations of our state and local governments are growing and all other aspects of the economy are accelerating. It is the job of a state senator to fit all the pieces of this economic puzzle together, not just to take an easy out on the basis of campaign promises or political practicality.

In many respects this state is at the crossroads of its future and the path it travels will be influenced to a very great extent by the disposition of the income tax bill. No other measure in the Unicameral demands the statesmanship that is called for in consideration of this tax base broadening proposal. It is hoped the alternatives to its failure are weighed heavily by every senator.

Tax Cut Not Practical

Entitled To More Care

The House has voted to extend the present selective service law another four years.

This seems like unusually light treatment in view of the fact that Defense Secretary McNamara informed the House Armed Services Committee that there were alternatives to the present law and was prepared to discuss them. The country would have felt better had the committee given the subject more study.

It is well agreed that selective service will be with us as long as the world continues to be so dangerous. But that is all the more reason why the draft and its practices should be more carefully studied.

Approximately 1,000,000 young men come of draft age every year. But selective serv-

ice is still working largely as it did during World War II when it was considered an emergency measure. In fact it spreads its selections even less evenly now because it takes only on the average of 100,000 men. Not enough provision is made to allocate manpower over the whole spread of the national need. Frequently young careers so greatly needed in non military pursuits are interrupted.

It is a commentary on a congress that can get so worked up about an appropriation for a new airplane or a missile, or spend so much of its attention over specific questions like Cuba, yet exhibits so little regard for its youth that it can extend an ill fitting draft law another four years with hardly even any debate.

Nasser Shows Ability

Events in the Near East indicate that Col. Nasser is the most acceptable leader of the Arab states and that moderate socialism has more appeal than either the deep left or the stanch right.

In recent weeks Iraq has abandoned its leftist position. And in the same bracket of time a coup in Syria displaced the strongly conservative government. Both have moved toward the middle. And both have returned to closer relations with Egypt.

Much credit will have to be given to Nasser for maneuvering effectively in a delicate situation. His earlier drive for a United Arab Republic with himself as the central directing force failed to stick. But it was good judgment on his part to allow the dissident countries to depart. Had he attempted force he would have prejudiced

his future position. Now the errant countries are returning, not to a centrally controlled republic but to a relationship of friendly understanding. Such restraint is unusual in this time of strong feelings and uncertainty.

The United States can accept Nasser's socialism. It has reasonable assurance that his reforms are not a cover for a communist take over. He is by no means a Castro. And it is beginning to become clear that his methods are largely designed to restore Arab unity and to bring effective progress in the area. The problem of transforming a backward and semi-nomadic area takes on complexities that do not appear in the western system and calls for methods not to be found in our pattern of development.

Nasser's further moves will be watched with interest and much less trepidation than in the past.

Can Cut Down Aid

The U.S. Agency for International Development is tapering off its aid to the Nationalist Chinese.

It says the new policy is not due to loss of interest in Formosa or in Chiang Kai-shek's government, but rather to the fact that an efficiently administered aid program and the increasing skill of the Nationalist government is making full scale aid unnecessary. This is encouraging news.

From the outset the protection of the Nationalist regime on Formosa was as much a military and political effort as an exercise in economic construction. Strong pressures have prevailed on the Agency for International Development because of this and Congress has been especially insistent on abundant aid. Strategically the Nationalist occupation of Formosa substituted for

American military occupation. And the necessity for maintaining the Nationalists there served the further purpose of checking Red China expansion.

Under such circumstances the divided emphasis normally would not speak well for an effective economic aid effort. But in this case, the military and strategic purpose was served while a diligent and effective effort on the part of the Nationalists and the native Formosans produced an economy that is grown more healthy every year.

There are many places in the world where the application of foreign aid has been disappointing. But there are other places, Formosa being one of them, where the efforts have paid dividends. Another example is Mexico where currently negotiations are going forward for the most ambitious program of all time. It is indeed heartening to receive examples of such substantial success.

New Twist

A St. Louis man thought a new car distributing firm was too careless. It would park several hundred new cars in an open lot, ready for shipment to dealers.

So he dropped over to the lot one day and drove off a high priced new sports car. But he was forehanded enough to type a letter to the company. He advised it to install a modern security alarm system, lest some professional robber take any number of cars. As he left the lot he drove toward the nearest mailbox.

But before he got there two watchmen appeared from no where and in a few moments he was on his way to the police station, it didn't come out as one would expect. The police believed he took the car but they didn't his letter.



DREW PEARSON

Minow Believes In Quick Leaving



WASHINGTON — Newton Minow, the Federal Communications chairman, who has hounded the networks to improve programming, went to see President Kennedy the other day to tell him he was getting out.

"Why are you quitting so soon?" asked JFK.

"Your father told me to," replied Minow.

He referred to the fact that Joseph P. Kennedy is a believer in going in and out of government jobs in a hurry. He served for two years as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, then for a brief period as chairman of the Maritime Commission, then briefly as ambassador to Great Britain. But in giving this advice, Joe Kennedy was undercutting the administration of his son, who wants men to serve out their terms and has a hard time getting qualified men for tough government jobs.

Note — Minow's successor on the FCC will be picked by Attorney General Kennedy. Bobby is watching the TV networks carefully, wants a commission which will take a cue from the White House.

The most surprised man in the U.S. Diplomatic Service was Walter Dowling, ambassador to Germany, when George McGhee, deputy undersecretary of state, was appointed to take his job.

Dowling was perfectly happy in Germany, was doing a good job, and, though recently under minor surgery, was not anxious to leave. His surprise exit resulted from wheel-within-wheel diplomacy which only

the State Department understands.

It goes back to the fact that McGhee, a Texas oil millionaire, married to a Texas oil millionaire, the daughter of geologist De Galyer, has not always been in tune with the Kennedy administration.

He got his job as No. 3 man in the State Department because Secretary of State Dean Rusk, as he watched Kennedy appoint the top brass of diplomacy, plaintively asked: "Can't I appoint at least one man?"

The man he picked was his fellow Rhodes Scholar, George McGhee.

When the subject of the Congo was being debated inside the State Department, Carl Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state, made a speech in Philadelphia very critical of Union Miniere, the big Belgian mining company, accusing it of undercutting the United Nations regarding Katanga.

McGhee phoned Rowan just before his speech, asking him to tone it down. Rowan, one of our few Negro diplomats, did so, but did not delete his criticism of Union Miniere. His blunt remarks made headlines and McGhee was irked. Despite McGhee's differing opinion, however, Rusk told a staff conference that if any questions were asked about Rowan's speech, it was to be stated that it represented State Department policy.

Next Sunday, however, Texan McGhee went on Meet the Press and pulled the rug out from under the Negro deputy assistant secretary of state.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

As Brazil Goes So Goes Latin America



WASHINGTON — The government in Brazil got hold of some secret documents the other day that illustrate the depth of the split between the hard-line Chinese communists and the followers of the Khrushchev line of co-existence. Throughout Latin American the split is developing into more or less open conflict.

The seized documents reveal a quarrel between hard-line leaders over funds believed sent from Havana for carrying out propaganda and subversion in Brazil's poverty-ridden northeast. The accusation was that somewhere along the way sticky fingers held back part of the money. As word of the documents got around, an emissary of the Moscow co-existence faction approached the government with a request for copies — they would be useful in blasting the enemy.

Cuba, as seen from Brazil, has quite a different look than the perspective from Washington. The blacks and the whites are not nearly so well defined. President Joao Goulart has told recent visitors of his concern that the United States by directly attacking Cuba might bring the quarreling factions together and thereby put an end to the greatest hope since 1917 of permanently dividing the world communist movement.

To see ourselves as others see us — or, more important, in the current struggle to see the world as it looks to others — is a difficult

task as we become increasingly preoccupied with our own immediate troubles. This applies to all of Latin America and particularly to Brazil, which has just sent an important mission to Washington headed by Minister of Finance Francisco San Thiago Dantas.

In Brazil, as in most of Latin America, there is a growing skepticism over the Alliance For Progress. On a TV program in Rio the other day a speaker said:

The Alliance For Progress is dead, however much I should hope for its resurrection. The main reason for its failure seems to be the following: It was necessary to establish close coordination between help from the alliance and basic reforms.

"But unfortunately the rich in Latin America talk too much about reform and label as communists all those who would enforce it. This is easy to understand: The rich in Latin America go on holding 80% of the land on the continent. Often they control parliament and have the intensity of their idealism and hope in the future gauged by the bank deposits kept in their names in the United States and in Europe."

These words were spoken not by a radical leftist but by Dom Helder Camara, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Rio. They underscore how very late the hour is. In Brazil, with its furious economic and political currents, time is rapidly running out.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country



Leo, the March lion, is certainly having a tantrum as this is written. Just in case there are those who thought spring was here with the sunny, mild days recently, Leo is setting things straight. He came roaring and wailing across the Midlands this morning. By noon he was snapping and snarling at everything he met on his trail. The snowflakes came down quickly and the mercury followed. The snow and wind are to continue in fear-some fury tonight.

Poor frightened Spring! Right this very moment she is hiding her head under the snow on the tulip bed. I suppose if I dared to stick my head out of the door, I could hear her crying, "When will that noisy, rowdy lion stop scaring my lamb?" In the next breath, she probably warns, "Hush, my lambkin. Leo's roar is always bigger than his bite. I have known such tantrums before."

March does bring ideas of taking down the drapes and polishing the windows. Sunny, bright days such as we had do things to a housewife. When the weather is warm, it makes my fingers itch to rinse curtains in sudsy water and hang them on the line or throw open the windows and put a new coat of paint on the walls. I suppose

pose Indian women had the same urge to throw open the flap of their teepees and sweep out the joint when spring came to the prairie.

The Farmer likes popcorn and always likes to keep an ample supply in the house. When the popcorn is first opened, it pops into big, feathery kernels that melt in the mouth. If it remains several days in the bag before it is popped again, we can't get the same results. I have closed the plastic bag tightly so as to allow no air to get to the popcorn. I have put it into a jar and tightened the lid. Someone suggested putting it in the refrigerator. I tried this but it didn't seem to give one bit of oomph to the kernels. They wiggled slightly in the bottom of the pan and did a slow burn.

Oh, well, the popcorn-munching season is almost over for this year. By the time next year rolls around, we may be wiser in the ways of putting the pop back into popcorn.

Who could it have been that sneaked into our household and took an extension cord? Last night I needed one for a lamp. I looked in the usual place of storage but could not see anything

that resembled an extension cord. The Farmer looked but he couldn't see it, either. Then we began "the search."

We looked in all the closets and on the shelves, but to no avail. We looked in places that we were sure before we looked it wouldn't be there. It wasn't. We finally had to admit defeat. By that time, it was too late to do any work in the area where I needed the lamp, anyway, so we just sat around thinking, "Now, where could it be? Did we look in the basement under the stairs? Where did we use it last?" This question-and-answer session proved to be rather frustrating, especially when we couldn't come up with the answer to the lost extension cord.

At last I had a thought. With March 17 so close at hand, a leprechaun must have found his way into our house and made away with the article of our search. In his green pointed cap and knee breeches and chanting some jumbled Erin phrases, he must have had the luck of the Irish with him.

If I should see anything green that moves upon the shelves between now and St. Patrick's Day, it will take more than the luck of the Irish to make it safe to be trespassing around here.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, editors will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Welcome To Rocky

Lincoln, Neb.

I understand there is a boycott planned on Governor Nelson Rockefeller's coming to Omaha on April 6 to speak at the dinner honoring Senator Hruska for 10 years in office. There seems to be bad seed that breeds only trouble that does not want Governor Rockefeller to attend this dinner.

Nebraska has been my home for 32 years, but I have lived in New York state also, and if Nelson Rockefeller were to run for president in 1964, he would surely get my vote.

Who gives one individual and a small handful of followers the right to speak for the whole state? No vote was taken to see how many Nebraskans would like to have Governor Rockefeller come to our fine and great state. I intend to write him and let him know that he is more than welcome here and I hope the red carpet is rolled out for him. He is one of the finest men I have had the pleasure to meet. I wish others here in Lincoln and over the state would sign a petition stating that he will be welcomed.

R. H. BAKER

Unfair To Dogs

Lincoln, Neb.

We had to chain our three dogs up last summer at the request of the Humane Society, and they are still tied up. But there are dogs in the same neighborhood, in fact, next door, that are free to run loose day and night and annoy our dogs. I can't see anything fair about this deal, at all. Our dogs are tied while these other dogs can bite people, and nothing is done about it.

MRS. IRENE DIETZ

City Laws

Lincoln, Neb.

It is too bad that something can't be done about some of our neglected bus stops where snow and ice are two and three feet deep. There is no place to stand. In the spring, the problem is mud at some of the places.

The city laws are simply not geared to a city our size. The city has plenty of workers idling around at this and that. Take the tree-trimmers, for instance. Some go to work at eight o'clock and some at nine. The coffee-and-roll wagon comes around for a coffee break and this uses up a considerable amount of time. When work in one block is completed by eleven o'clock or a little after, there seems

to be a "tag" game until after lunch time.

There isn't a one of the city employees or a member of the State Legislature who deserves a salary raise. Taxpayers don't get raises that often.

TAXPAYER

Cut In Costs

Waverly, Neb.

We should not give the university as much money as we are now giving it. Look at the big Elgin building which is not used and the blocks for student parking. Let the students walk. The parents shouldn't have to buy them cars.

AL BROWN

Safety Factor

Lincoln, Neb.

Governor Morrison is reported to have said, "Absolute moral responsibility has to be imbedded in us all." Is there anything that will shock us into sensibility? We quibble about capital punishment for three or four murderers a year and at the time we killed over 400 on the highways last year. We are exceeding that number so far this year and there is no respite in sight.

I want to commend the good judgment of the Legislature for killing the seat belt and vehicle test bills. It is hoped now that we can focus upon the crux of the problem, namely, the man behind the wheel who switches on the starter, steps on the gas and criminally fails to keep his auto under complete control at all times.

The public welfare and the safety of human life demand a law making it crystal clear

New Challenge

Lincoln, Neb.

The March 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post carries an article describing the new attitude of Europe's people. To Americans at first glance, it seems a thankless, ungrateful attitude for all the effort in tax money and lives required to set them on their feet. But after calmer thoughts, we realize that the petty nationalism and quarrels through all European history are slowly being dissolved and a new union and cooperation of interests are becoming a reality. They really are growing up after all the years of strife.

This development will eventually be an easing of our burdens. A United States of Europe is really in the making that will finally protect and build itself until old Uncle Sam can kick it out of the nest. Our future problems will be to meet its competition in the business world as never before. Its industrial, agricultural, etc. progress and control of markets will cause us to make adjustments and discover new routes to success. This challenge will make a greater United States of both America and Europe.

N. H. S.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Explain these items—Tips for cook, for maid, for waitress, for laundress, tip for dishwasher."

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Many Elders Enthusiastic About Trailer Caravanning

By ROBERT PETERSON
My quest for high adventure in later years hasn't yet turned up an idea to top trailer caravanning. With a compact, cozy travel trailer in tow, couples with cars can hit the trail when the mood strikes, sleep in their own beds at night and cook their own food and budget \$10 a day or less for expenses. And if they join a club they can derive plenty of camaraderie in the bargain.

The nation's leading club for travel trailer aficionados is the Wally Byam Caravan Club. Its membership is open to those owning a trailer built by the firm Byam founded, and numbers mostly retired homeowners in middle-income brackets who use their trailers only when traveling. Their roster sports some 10,000 members who pay annual dues of \$5 and receive a monthly magazine listing national, state and regional rallies organized to provide members with places to go in company with fellow members.

The Caravanners first came to my attention a decade ago when I read that Byam had led a caravan of nearly a thousand travel trailers through Mexico. It was easy to imagine the pleasure these travelers found not only in the rich sights but in the fellowship which ensued nightly as the group parked in a great circle and spent the evening around a bonfire comparing notes.

When I met Wally Byam a bit later I dubbed him the Pied Piper of the Geriatric Set — a title he proceeded to live up to by leading subsequent caravans of travel trailer enthusiasts through Canada, Central America, Europe, and even Africa.

Byam has since passed on, but the idea he sparked grows brighter each year. Last month in Miami I visited 2,000 Caravanners gathered for a mid-winter rally. The chief topic of conversation was the Club's "Around the World Caravan" next Fall when some 250 members in 100 trailers are scheduled to depart from the West Coast on a sensational, 12-month trip around the globe.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"I'm having enough trouble in school without federal aid to education!"

G.I. Power District Gets \$1,273,000 Loan

Washington (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration Monday announced approval of a \$1,273,000 loan to the Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power District of Grand Island to expand its facilities.

Interstate Segment To Be Completed In Late Summer

Late summer should see the completion of the entire 40 mile segment of the Interstate from Grand Island to Kearney, State Engineer John Hossack announced Monday.

Only shoulder work remains on the portion from Wood River to Grand Island with completion scheduled shortly after construction begins in early spring. One-half of the paving is completed from Wood River to Shelton, 60% of the paving is poured from Shelton to Newark, and paving will begin early this spring from Newark to Kearney.

Mrs. Miller Named Assistant Dietician

Crete—Mrs. Edna Miller, Crete, has been appointed as assistant dietician in the new food service center at Doane College. She will work with Miss Marion Sawyer, director of the dining hall.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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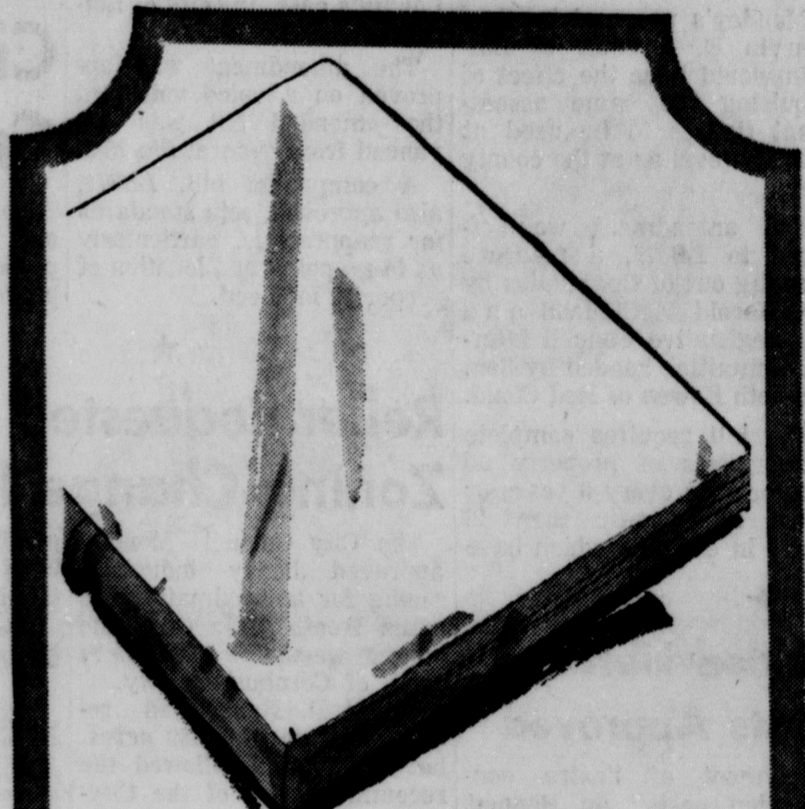
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Width per side	36"	45"	54"
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70"	x x	x x	13.99 10.99
98"	x x	x x	x x
134"	x x	x x	x x
166"	x x	x x	x x
200"	x x	x x	x x

63"	72"	81"	90"
Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale
7.69 6.19	7.79 6.29	7.89 6.39	7.99 6.49
14.49 11.59	14.79 11.79	14.89 11.89	14.99 11.99
x x	20.78 16.69	20.89 16.89	20.99 16.89
x x	x x	32.79 26.19	32.99 26.39
x x	x x	40.79 32.89	48.99 38.99
x x	x x	48.79 38.79	40.99 32.99

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City Council, Airport Authority Election Differences Continue

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday reaffirmed its stand on proposed LB659 providing for appointment of Lincoln Airport authority members, but favored a compromise

amendment delaying the changeover until 1967. However, the authority flatly rejected any legislative move eliminating elected terms, thereby bringing its membership under council control.

"We should be divorced from the political confines of City Hall," said Authority Vice Chairman Charles T. Stuart during the joint session with the council.

'Wheel And Deal'
"It's going to take a wheeling and dealing group to promote air service in Lincoln," he continued. "We need a free hand to do what's necessary to promote air service and airport matters."

Chairman Leo Beck Jr. said authority members feel their election by the voters should be retained and LB-659 is "a slap in the face."

Councilman John Comstock said no personalities are involved in the bill, but only a feeling that governmental duties shouldn't be splintered among various, separate groups.

"I don't see how appointment will hamper your activities," he added, "but the

city should have some control over the city-owned land and facilities at the Lincoln Air Force Base."

'No Splinter'
Councilwoman Helen Boosalis said she has always believed the authority should be appointed by the council and "shouldn't be a splinter of government."

Also supported by the council were bill provisions requiring the authority to promote aviation matters and appear for the city in air carrier cases as requested by the city.

An amendment authorizing up to one-tenth mill for this activity at the discretion of the council was favored for the bill.

The authority has favored a fractional levy for aviation promotion if delegated this responsibility, but indicated the amount needed should be left to authority determination.

Senators Endorse Assessment Shifts

A floor amendment to a tax bill which could have the ultimate effect of eliminating a dual tax assessment setup in Lincoln was approved on a voice vote in the Legislature Monday.

Lincoln property is assessed both by the Lancaster County assessor and by the city assessor. Assessed valuations often differ between the two.

Monday's proposal by Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln would have the effect of requiring the same assessment figures to be used at the city level as at the county level.

The amendment was offered to LB375, a measure growing out of tax studies by Dr. Harold McClelland and the Legislative Council interim committee headed by Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud.

The bill requires complete reappraisals of property no oftener than every 6 years or more infrequently than 16 years in counties which have

county assessors, and each 10 years in counties without a separate assessor.

If a county fails to make the required reappraisal, the tax commissioner may contract to have the job done and charge the costs against the county.

Stromer's amendment said the reappraisal valuations shall apply to subdivisions of the county — in Lancaster County's case, the city of Lincoln.

The amendment was approved on a voice vote and the amended bill was advanced from general file 26-3.

A companion bill, LB374, also approved, sets standards for reappraisals, particularly as to mapping and location of property involved.

City Will Assume Salt Creek Project Costs

Non-federal costs of bridge and utility work in the proposed Salt Creek channel improvement project through Lincoln will be assumed by the city.

The City Council Monday authorized assumption of these costs, estimated not to exceed \$200,000 as the city's share, in an agreement proposed by the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District.

The district is assuming the non-federal costs of land acquisition, maintenance and operation of the channel improvement, and the "enhanced value" cost equal to 4.3% of the project's construction cost by the Corps of Engineers.

Two No. 10th St. bridges, some road work, and utility location are involved in the city's responsibility under the agreement.

The bridges are estimated at \$250,000, but some state-federal aid is anticipated on their replacement by the city.

Bills Opposed
In other action, the council directed a resolution to the Legislature that the city is opposed to LB531 and LB533 which would repeal the city's zoning and planning powers and the authority for a joint city-county planning commission between the city and Lancaster County.

A request by the Airport Authority for the installation of 3 mercury-vapor street lights at the intersection of the Lincoln Municipal Airport access road with Hwy. 2-34 was referred to the electrical engineer for report.

Cost of the installation is estimated at less than \$500. The authority said the lighting is needed because of intersection hazards and the request is supported by Frontier and United air lines and the Air National Guard.

Added Library Costs Approved

Payment of "extra construction costs" on Bennett Martin Public Library not to exceed \$5,117.72 was authorized by the City Council.

Last week, an extra cost total of \$4,824.13 was reported by Library Director Charles Dalrymple, but a supplementary report Monday by Dalrymple and Board President Jack Campbell increased the total to \$5,117.72.

The council was somewhat surprised by the supplemental report showing a higher figure, but authorized its payment from contingency funds.

Reller-Requested Industrial Zoning Change Is Approved

The City Council Monday approved heavy industrial zoning for approximately 160 acres fronting for one mile on the west side of U.S. 77 north of Cornhusker Hwy.

Merril R. Reller had requested zoning for 480 acres, but the council followed the recommendation of the City-County Planning Commission.

The Reller property requested coincides with the limits of the industrial-zoned property — Union Airport — to the east.

Special Bonds
In other action, the council passed on 3 readings ordinances for the issuance of \$946,000 in special assessment bonds for paving, water and sewer districts.

Two readings had been given similar ordinances at a special meeting last Wednesday but new ones with minor

modifications approved by board attorneys were substituted Monday.

Council action on other ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
—changing the street name of Steinway Road in Herbert Bros. Third Addition to Trail Ridge Road.

Plat of Lincoln Industrial Addition, an industrial park near 27th and Superior (Formerly known as Berniklau industrial tract).

Passed, 3rd Reading
—Sewer District 744 for Monterey Drive from Pacific to 70th.

"D" multiple dwelling of 3 partial lots near 46th and Starr, owned by John T. Dunbar.

"B" two-family zoning for 3 lots at northwest corner of 61st and Adams, owned by Edward J. Pavelka.

Plat of North Park Subdivision, an 80-lot replat near 14th and Superior.

Amending Lincoln's fire prevention code to conform with Fire Underwriters Code changes.

Other Action
—denied application for community unit plan change in Hoppe Heights Subdivision.

Approved waiver of front and side yard requirements for construction of new First Baptist Church structure at 1240 K.

All council members were present for the regular meeting.



HORSES CRUELLY STABBED

Donna Chadick, 15, consoles Rusty, her 7-year-old red roan quarter horse, who had a narrow escape Sunday night. Rusty was one of 3 horses at Del's Stables in Pasadena, Calif., that were savagely stabbed during the night. Rusty, the most seriously injured, suffered a puncture wound some 6 inches deep that missed the jugular vein by a hair, according to police. A paint mare, one of the 3 expected to foal in 3 weeks, received two deep slashes on the neck and shoulder. Rusty, like the other two horses, will recover with extensive treatment and the love of his owner.

Lincoln Hospitals Win, Lose In Getting Interns

Three Lincoln hospitals met with everything from great success to utter defeat in this year's intern matching program.

Bryan Memorial Hospital filled 7 of its 8 internships—87.5% — under the nationwide program, compared with a national average of 54%.

St. Elizabeth Hospital received 3 interns after bidding for 6, and Lincoln General Hospital came up with none. Herbert Anderson, Lincoln

General administrator, admitted that "we got skunked," but added that the hospital committee of several physicians had immediately gone to Omaha in hopes of filling the 6 internship vacancies from senior medical students not committed in the matching program.

"Whether we get one or 6, it's hard to say now, but we're working on it," Anderson said, before heading for the University of Nebraska College of Medicine campus himself.

The program, sponsored by the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association and several other medical organizations, matches preferences of graduating medical college students across the country with preferences of hospitals filling internships.

54% Filled
This year, 6,954 medical school students were available for the 12,546 internships to be filled, resulting in only 54% of the quotas being filled. In Nebraska, hospitals requested interns for 108 positions and received 58, 54% of requests.

Bryan's new interns — all of whom report July 1 following their graduation from medical schools — are James Chapman, a former Nebraska now enrolled in the University of Tennessee medical school, and 6 University of Nebraska med school seniors, V. F. Colon, Herbert Feidler, Richard Hamisch, Darroll Loschen, Roger Meyer and Neal Ratzlaff.

St. Elizabeth's new interns will be NU med school students Robert Albee, Andris Matisons and Jerry A. Reed. Matisons and Reed are Lincolmites, and Albee's home is in Sheridan County.

COUNCIL GIVES APPROVAL TO TRAFFIC STUDY

A traffic origin and destination study of Lincoln and surrounding area may get underway in June, City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger advised the City Council Monday.

Holsinger said the two-year study to be made by a consultant yet to be named would cost an estimated \$125,000.

The federal government would pay 63% of the study's cost while the state, city and county would share the remaining 37%. He estimated the city's cost at \$16,000.

Holsinger said the traffic study would provide "invaluable traffic information for street and highway planning in the Lincoln area."

The council informally agreed to participate in the study.

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Beer, Liquor License Shifts To Havelock Are Approved

Transfer of an off-sale beer license and a package liquor license to the Havelock business district was recommended Monday by the City Council.

The council recommendation goes to the State Liquor Control Commission for final determination.

Both licenses are now located in Lincoln's downtown business district.

John and Gertrude Schwindt have proposed relocating

their off-sale beer license to 6013 Havelock from 200 So. 9th.

Another Request
Victor and Magdalena Groh had requested transfer of their package liquor license to 6015 Havelock from 204 So. 9th.

No opposition to the applications for transfer appeared at Monday's council hearing. A new building to house the two licensed businesses will be constructed at 6013-15 Havelock.

Follows Policy
Public Safety Director Emmett Jung noted that both licensees would be located within the Havelock "police foot patrol" area in line with city policy.

In other action, the council recommended denial of the application of Gay R. Goldsberry for a package liquor license at 2011 O.

The council noted its recommendation to the state commission was in line with city policy restricting beer and liquor licenses to the present number. Goldsberry's application is for a new license.

Building Code Review Ordered

The City Council Monday directed that the city building code be reviewed for possible amendments incorporating modern building materials.

Particularly referred to Building Inspector Ed Vorhees and a departmental consultant was the use of plywood flooring material on greater joist spans.

Duane Fifer of the Model Building Corp. contended that 1½-inch plywood on 4-foot center floor joists was equal to conventional flooring standards of the city code.

Vorhees said this construction had been stopped by his department because it didn't meet the city code.

Several council members suggested Fifer's situation required a "more constructive report by the building inspector than that it doesn't meet the code."

Blast Danger Ends After 3-Hour Alert

Laurel (UPI)—Gas and electric service was stopped at 5 homes and several businesses Monday because of what authorities termed the danger of an explosion from a leaking propane gas tank.

Shortly before 6 p.m. (CST), Fire Chief Harold Macklin said the danger was over, ending about 3 hours of the alert.

He said a gas leak had developed at the Tri-State propane bulk gas plant on the northeast Nebraska community of about 1,200.

A no-smoking order had been put in effect in the northeast section along with the halting of all auto traffic.

Workmen repaired the leak. There were no injuries or damage.

ITEMS WORTH \$1,000 TAKEN FROM CABIN

Omaha (P) — The Douglas County sheriff's office said a \$1,000 burglary of an Omaha attorney's cottage in a resort area south of Valley has been discovered.

Deputy Sgt. Jerry Tomka said thieves "took everything they could carry" from the cabin of Rudy Tesar in the Sokol Park resort area sometime since last Tuesday.

Included were several guns, radios and a television set. The items were valued at more than \$1,000.

Tomka said several cabins were broken into but the only loss was Tesar's.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Nebraska Real Estate Examinations, Cornhusker, 8:30 a.m.
Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Nebraska Association of Mutual Insurance Companies, Cornhusker, all day.
Lancaster County Retail Liquor Dealers, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Retail Credit Association, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.
State School Board, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.
Jewish Welfare Federation, Cornhusker, 7 p.m.
Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Nursing Home Operators, YWCA, noon.
Pro Wrestling, Pershing, 8:30 p.m.
Lancaster County Assn. for Mental Health, Bryan School of Nursing, 8 p.m.
Sigma 1, Bessey Hall Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Recital with Leon Lishner, Nebraska Union, 7:30 p.m.
Faculty Senate, Nebraska Union, 4 p.m.
Teen Dance Class, Highland Park Chapel, 7 p.m.
Southeast Lions, College View Hall, 7 p.m.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131, 3900 Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Snow Hits Villages

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI) — A heavy snowstorm sweeping in on high altitude Himalayan villages damages scores of houses near Katmandu and inflicted heavy loss of life, authorities reported. Ten inches of snow fell within two hours in Helmu causing heavy damage to crops and killing cattle.

Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "Wonderful To Be Young," 7:20, 9:20.
Varsity: "Days of Wine and Roses," 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18, 9:25.
State: "Son of Flubber," 1:20, 3:23, 5:26, 7:29, 9:32.
Stuart: "Follow the Boys," 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Nebraska: "Mystery Submarine," 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 9:25.
Sportarama: 2:30, 5:20, 8:00.

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SON OF FLUBBER
FRED MACMURRAY NANCY OLSON KEENAN WYNN

HERE IN LINCOLN

Choo! Choo!—A group of Southeast High School students will present a one-act play, "Engine 4960," at the 8 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Lincoln Railfans Club in Room 302 of the Burlington Depot. Club member Joseph B. Baldwin, University of Nebraska drama professor, wrote the play.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.
Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Concordia Choir Concerts Slated

Seward—The Concordia A Cappella Choir of Concordia Teachers College will present its 1963 spring concert program at the campus chapel, Sunday at 3 and again at 8 p.m. Also appearing on the program will be a special Children's Choir of St. John Lutheran School of Seward presenting selections of their own and joining with the A Cappella Choir.

Both choirs sing under the direction of Professor Paul Rosel, head of the Concordia Music Department.

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Measure Taxing Leased Exempt Property Axed

Nebraska's Legislature Monday rejected a Terry Carpenter proposal that taxes be levied on otherwise tax-exempt property when such property is leased to private operators for private profit.

The bill involved, LB14, was killed on a 25-14 vote.

Carpenter acknowledged that the bill would be "far reaching in its application."

Its effect would have been to make subject to taxes such things as school land leases, airport property leased to private operators for the growing of crops, magazine and candy stands in hospitals, concessions on fairgrounds and the cafeteria in the State Capitol, to mention a few.

Concur In Principle

Several senators concurred in the principle of the bill but foresaw complications and hardships in its application.

Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance opposed the bill for its disturbing effects on school land leases. Lessees would be stuck with the tax with no recourse other than to give up their leases. Because the tax revenue would be distributed among the various governmental subdivisions, the bill would cut the money going into the school funds, he noted.

Similar arguments were advanced by Sens. Frank Nelson of O'Neill and Cecil Craft of North Platte.

Craft said, "in theory I'm 100% for this bill," but the application "will work a hardship on a number of people."

Crossroads

Sen. Carpenter pictured the Legislature as at something of a crossroads. He noted that the practice of leasing tax-exempt property to profit-making individuals or busi-

nesses "is now embedded in our system," just as the practice of accepting federal matching money has become embedded in the system. He acknowledged that the agencies such as airport authorities which benefit from what amounts to payments in lieu of taxes in the lease price will have to get revenue from other sources, but said the change ought to be made before the system becomes even more entrenched.

"If you defeat this bill you'll never be able to reverse yourself," the Scottsbluff lawmaker declared.

The motion to kill was made by Sen. Fred Gottschalk of Columbus, concerned about adverse effects on airport authorities and aviation.

As reported out by the Government and Military Affairs Committee, the bill called for a number of exemptions — hospitals, school lands, airports, fairgrounds, parks and markets.

But Carpenter said an attorney general's opinion has held such exemptions to be unconstitutional and a Carpenter amendment approved 30-5 wiped out the exemptions.

Interracial Marriage Advanced

Nebraska lawmakers voted 25-8 Monday in favor of eliminating from state law a ban against interracial marriage.

The first round approval went to LB179, introduced by Sens. Cecil Craft of North Platte, Fern Orme of Lincoln and Edward Danner of Omaha.

Specifically, the bill strikes from present law a provision that marriages in this state shall be void when one part is a white person and the other has one-eighth or more Negro, Japanese or Chinese blood.

Although the measure provoked lots of testimony at its public hearing earlier, there was a minimum of debate when the bill showed up on general file Monday.

Sen. Craft noted that the present ban has no practical effect because persons wanting to marry despite the ban may simply go to Iowa, Kansas, Colorado or South Dakota, get married, and come back to Nebraska where the marriage then is recognized as valid.

Craft said the present ban undoubtedly is unconstitutional and the only reason it hasn't been tested is because the ban is so easy to circumvent.

Separators voting against the bill were Le Roy Bahensky of St. Paul, Peter Claussen of Leigh, Thomas Damrow of Beatrice, Forrester, H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove, Don Thompson of McCook, Matt Wylie of Elgin and Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud.

More Aid To Disabled, Needy Aged Advanced

Nebraska's Legislature, without a dissenting vote, approved in its first floor test Monday a bill increasing the maximum assistance payment to the needy aged and to the disabled from \$70 to \$75 per month.

A 30-0 vote advanced LB-234 after a minimum of discussion.

As originally introduced by Omaha Sens. Sam Klaver and Eugene Mahoney, LB234 would have granted the increase only to old age assistance recipients.

An amendment offered by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, making the increase applicable also to disabled assistance recipients, was adopted Monday.

The bill provides the first increase in aid to old age assistance recipients in 6 years.

Also approved on general file was a bill defining for

the first time the domestic use of ground water.

The measure, LB94, was introduced by members of a Legislative Council interim study committee headed by Sen. Harold B. Stryker of Rising City.

As amended, LB94 defines domestic use of ground water as meaning "all uses of ground water required for human needs as it relates to health, fire control and sanitation, and shall include the use of ground water for domestic livestock as related to normal farm and ranch operations."

The bill was advanced from general file on a 34-0 vote.

Other bills advanced from general file included:

LB33—Requiring all state banks to be members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) or in the alternative, to post bonds for \$1 million coverage in excess of bonding requirements already in force.

LB266—Providing a manner in which property can be relieved from the lien of a potential judgment.

LB315—Authorizing State Agricultural Department to adopt rules and regulations for the administration and enforcement of laws in its jurisdiction.

SMALL TRUCK SPEED LIMIT BILL PASSED

Pickup trucks and trucks with a gross weight of less than 5 tons will be permitted to operate under the same highway speed limits as passenger cars under a bill passed Monday by the Nebraska Legislature.

Given 41-1 approval on final reading was LB209, introduced by Sens. George H. Fleming of Sidney, Frank

Nelson of O'Neill and Lloyd Stalder of Humboldt.

Sen. Matt Wylie of Elgin cast the dissenting vote.

Prior to 1961, pickup trucks could operate at passenger car speeds, but revisions in 1961 failed to make special mention of pickup trucks. The attorney general subsequently held they should be classed as freight-carrying

vehicles subject to the same speed limits as large trucks.

Other bills passed on final reading Monday (Emergency clause):

LB189 (Stromer)—Authorizing the State Board of Education to accept donations and issue revenue bonds to build dormitories, dining rooms and housing or student activity buildings on the premises of institutions under its jurisdiction. (42-0)

LB92 (Syas, Hasebroeck, Payne)—Increasing from \$10 to \$25 per day the compensation of members of a Bridge Commission for each meeting attended, but not more than three meetings per month. (E). (41-3).

LB297 (Payne)—Authorizing counties having more than 30,000 population and which have adopted county-wide zoning regulations to establish sidewalk improvements districts and eliminating restrictions on such improvement districts in the vicinity of cities. (E). (41-0).

LB215 (Orme, Stromer, Warner)—Increasing the fees for notation of a lien on the certificate of title of motor vehicles. (39-3).

LB350 (Reeves)—Changing the title of museum directors to museum trustees, providing for disbursement of funds received from other than tax levies, and permitting admission charges. (E). (42-0).

LB243 (Klar, Fleming, Kremer)—Authorizing cities and villages to order certain street improvements without petition or the creation of a street improvement district. (E). (26-3).

SHOP DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30
THURSDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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Penaljo HIKERS

"Fitness" is fashionable these days, and you'll be the smartest walker in trim Penaljo Hikers. Super soft Play Arch construction walks for miles in perfect comfort. Bone color with malt crepe sole.

13.95

SHOE SALON
MILLER'S SECOND FLOOR

Blue Books Buy Shoes For Spring ... AT MILLERS



POSTCARD
by



The New York newspaper strike has been serious enough to rate a cover on Time magazine and some salty remarks from President Kennedy.

Even Pierre Salinger — (he was known as "French Kid" among the elbow benders at Hannon's, that journalists' saloon in San Francisco) — went to New York and talked to the printers and publishers.

Many of my friends in New York are taking papers they once considered rather hinterland journalism — Philadelphia and Boston.

It has been a serious situation in the largest city in the Second Largest State of the Union. Many New Yorkers don't know what's happening to Dick Tracy. You could say it is cruel and unusual punishment.

Well, the newspaper strike looks like it might be OK. But it looks bad for piano players.

The Piano Technicians Guild is up to the G-string in worry about high tuning.

The guild members tune pianos. This is an important job. And if there had been no piano tuners, ex-President Harry Truman might have been mighty flat when he was hitting the 88 at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

It seems symphony orchestras are tuning "A" above "middle C" to 442 vibrations. Used to be 440 vibrations.

The guild thinks the higher

tuning may make a string snap.

The wire would lash out like a striking cobra. It would wind around the member's neck and garrote him.

You have a city deprived of newspapers. But what of a nation deprived of tuned pianos?

CARMICHAEL

MAYBE WE'VE JOSHED
AUNT MARY ABOUT
HER TINY ASH
TRAYS ONCE TOO
OFTEN---



When I was a boy, I took piano lessons.

Each afternoon I had to practice. Do, re, mi, fa, sol.

All small boys practiced piano in those days without TV or tail fins on cars or barbecues in the backyard.

It was a status symbol. And mothers at grocery stores would say: "Elmer is getting quite good on the piano. His teacher says she has never seen a boy make such progress."

Some boys took violin. But most of us took piano.

Naturally, these uncultured days, boys come home and watch TV. Watch the piano player in the Red Dog Saloon as The Stranger walks in.

"Podner," says The Stranger, "I wonder if you-all could play 'The Rose on Nellie's Grave'?"

The piano player obliges him. And we now know that The Stranger has had a sad emotional experience. He has weathered it. But it has made him dangerous.

Don't fool around with The Stranger, stranger.

Why do symphony orchestras have to go up to 442 vibrations? A good question.

"The basic problem," said a spokesman for the National Symphony Orchestra, "is not with the piano tuners at all. It is between stringed instrument players who want a more brilliant tone with 442 vibrations, and woodwinds players who like to play at a lower pitch."

So the whole thing could very well involve tuners, players and heaven knows where it could all end.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Miller & Paine

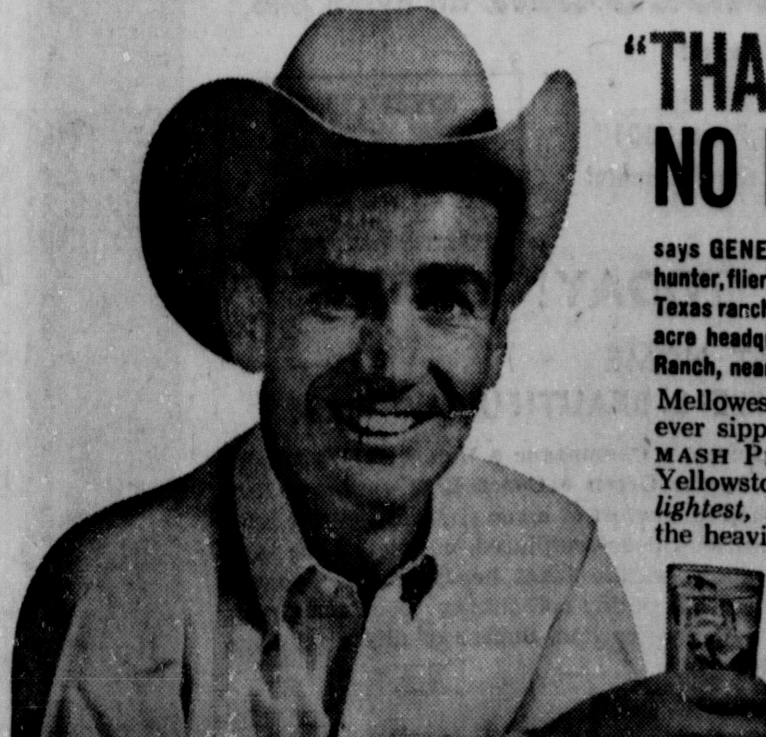
SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9



The Haberdasher Look

All the snap and swagger of high rounded derbies, fedoras, sailors, tilted brims is borrowed from the boys — for you for spring! Two by JAN LESLIE: Left, Confederate Sailor in black bali straw, 25.00 Above, Alpine Suitor in bone Velino straw, 22.59

FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL SPRING COLLECTION—MILLINERY SALON—MILLER'S SECOND FLOOR



"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

says GENE CLARK, Jr., African big game hunter, flier, community leader... this popular Texas rancher owns and operates the 10,580 acre headquarters section of the famed XIT Ranch, near Wichita Falls.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped — because the MELLOW-MASH Process, (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.

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The Greatest American Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 85 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE—OWENSBORO, KY.



Coed Is Bride-Elect



Of interest to both town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Volpe of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Stephen A. George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. George.

The wedding is planned for early spring.

Miss Volpe will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. George also will receive his degree in June from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Attendants Named

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Lois Pape, who will become the bride of Henry Dettmer of Syracuse, on Saturday, March 23.

The bride-to-be has named Miss Bonnie Schnittker of Staplehurst as her maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Arlis Pape of Princeton, and Miss Glenda Pape, sister of the bride-elect.

Serving Mr. Dettmer as best man for the 6:30 o'clock service, which will be solemnized at the Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, will be Ted Leefers, and seating the guests will be Leland Albers and Milton Leefers, all of Syracuse.

Miss Pape, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pape, was the guest of honor on Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower and dessert supper for which Miss Judy Swenson and Miss Bonnie Schnittker were hostesses.

Sunday afternoon, the bride-elect was presented a bridal shower at a dessert-luncheon for which members of the Ladies Aid were hostesses at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church.

Other recent courtesies honoring Miss Pape included the grocery shower given by Mrs. Leland Albers of Syracuse last Saturday, and the shower given by Mrs. Herbert Pape of Princeton for members of the families.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

University Place YWCA, rhythm class, 9:30 o'clock.

Camp Fire Girls, District 3 executive committee, 9:30 o'clock at 5815 L.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant, 14th and South.

AFTERNOON

Lincoln YWCA, prose writing, 1:30 o'clock; painting class, 1 o'clock.

Bethany Woman's Club, 1:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hill, 5100 Valley Rd.

University Place YWCA, typing class, 4:15 o'clock.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Crossroads.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, board of directors, 1 o'clock, office.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 1 o'clock bridge, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

Camp Fire Girls, Horizon Club advisors, 1:30 o'clock, office; junior high-Horizon Club style show committee, 4 o'clock, Gateway.

Lincoln Community Playhouse board, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock, White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Lincoln Handweavers Guild, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Miss Ida Pleines, 3024 Georgian Ct.

Fortnightly, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford M. Hardin, 2110 A.

EVENING

Nebraska Dental Hygienists Association, 7 o'clock at the Mediterranean in Omaha.

Havelock PTA, 7:30 o'clock Fathers Night at the school.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. B. Roberts, 2500 Wooddale.

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Aspegren, 705 No. 25th.

Axis B. PW Club board, 5:30 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club, 7:30 o'clock meeting, YWCA.

BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jason Webster, 1141 So. 44th.

Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mariel Jones, 1418 L.

Capital City Newcomers Club, 7:45 o'clock dessert and cards at Coatney's Restaurant, 14th and South.

Spring Enrollment

Now Being Taken For Classes Starting Next Week—Ages 7-18

"PREPATORY CLASSES IN SOCIAL DANCING"

Classes arranged according to age. All dances taught—The Latest—The Greatest. Lessons also available for Adults.

\$4 per month 1 Hour Per Week, per person Special rates for Families.

PHONE 489-2581—DON'S SCHOOL OF DANCE—4009 'A' Don Andersen, Mgr.

FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

Plans May Wedding

INDIAN VILLAGE

If President Kennedy ever decides upon a competitive activities program that includes a little of everything we know right now that the champions would be Lincoln's suburban areas.

Not only do our "suburbias" have all of the basic activity—but they also have numerous extra-curricular matters on their schedules. During the past week, for instance, they have withstood all of the disagreeable elements—snow, slush—more snow, more slush—rain, and a little frost tossed in.

And also during the past week suburbia has been busy with guests, travelers, bridge, new neighbors, of course—and birthdays.

There were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Miller, for example, who assumed the host and hostess role the past weekend. The visitors were Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slepick; her brother, Allan Slepick, all of Tobias—and Miss Nancy Kotas of Milligan, who were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Just learned that Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Lawler and their son Timmy will be leaving Lincoln soon to take up residency in Topeka, Kan., where Mr. Lawler has been transferred. The Lawlers will be making the big move at the end of the month.

Last week Mrs. Lawler

Birthday Courtesy

Neighbors honored the Rev. Herbert Ford with a surprise party on Saturday in celebration of his 75th birthday. Hostesses for the informal brunch on Saturday morning were Miss Lenora McGrew and Miss Vi McGrew, who entertained at their home.

Guests honoring the retired Baptist minister at the McGew home were Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fritzler, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuhner, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jeurink and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vavak and family, and Mrs. Lawrence Young and her children.

Dinner Honors New Members



The Cornhusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Mother's Club

The Alpha Chi Omega Mothers Club will meet at the chapter house on Tuesday for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. The afternoon hours will be spent informally.

Fashion Show

The March meeting of the newly-organized Junior Dental Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening at the First Federal Bldg.

The 8 o'clock dessert and program will feature a fashion show, modeled by a group of the members. In charge of show arrangements is Mrs. Richard Seberg.

and Timmy spent two days in Omaha, the guests of Mrs. Lawler's mother, Mrs. Ralph Nickerson.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Spring vacation has arrived early this year for Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Yant. Their son, Cadet Roger Yant, arrived last week from Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo.

Accompanying Roger was Cadet John Poe of Chicago and the two cadets will be visiting here until Mar. 17.

HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

And we have more news of visitors who have just arrived from Moorhead, Minn. They are Mr. and Mrs. L. Christenson, who are the

guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Christenson arrived last Sunday and will be staying an indefinite period of time in Lincoln.

Last Saturday night was pinocle time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones. On hand for the card games and the supper were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorenzen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fluechinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Berdette Jones.

PARK MANOR

Park Manor residents have new neighbors who recently moved into the neighborhood — Mr. and Mrs. Ed

LWC New Officers



Election of officers was held Monday afternoon at the March meeting of the Lincoln Woman's Club. Seated (from the left) are Mrs. Harley McCoid, who will continue her two-year term as club president; Mrs. M. W. Mutschler, third vice president; and Miss Eleanor

Hinman, corresponding secretary. Mrs. H. A. Schoenthal (standing) will be treasurer.

Not pictured are Mrs. A. R. Larson, fourth vice president, and new members of the board of trustees, Mrs. Harry Dingman and Mrs. Donald Culbertson.

Albert.

Mrs. Albert was honored at a coffee last Friday morning when she met several of her new neighbors at the home of Mrs. Donald Jorgenson. The group included, Mrs. Thomas Whitcomb, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Donald Yeats, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. John Putman, Mrs. Ruth Merritt, Mrs. Lyle Schmidt, and Mrs. Ernie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert's family includes John age 4, and two-year-old Mary.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Mrs. Howard Frey and her daughter Donna entertained last weekend at their Kimberly Heights home for Mrs. Frey's niece, Miss Rose Ann Frey of Omaha.

Miss Frey arrived Friday and returned to Omaha on Sunday.

February must have been the month of birthdays for we have one to report—that of master Jimmy Millstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Millstead.

Jimmy celebrated his third anniversary on Feb. 23 with the members of his family and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Millstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.

EASTBOROUGH

Mrs. Warren Atyeo entertained informally at her Eastborough home recently for a dessert bridge.

Neighborhood members included Mrs. Keith Erlewine, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Dale West, Mrs. Maurice Bosley, Mrs. Don Devey, and Mrs. Norbert Kampnsider.

Another bridge club was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bird.

Card players who were on hand for the monthly meeting included Mrs. Ruth Rodenburg, Mrs. Ed Hines, Mrs. Hartley Doane, Mrs. Jim Bowman, Mrs. K. E. Logan, Mrs. Robert Bridges, and Mrs. Richard Large.



Announcement is being made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Russell of Tecumseh, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Ann, of Lincoln, to Donald D. Hall, also of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrie Hall of Shubert.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, May 26, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Christian Church in Tecumseh.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

We Hear That

Larry Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Reed, was graduated on Feb. 22, from the DeVry Technological Institute in Chicago. He will be employed as a radar system analyst in the Los Angeles area.

RETIRE in LINCOLN

Retirement type apartment living

WITH NO INVESTMENT

1 and 2 bedroom new apartments. Call or write Herb Jordon 1644 Washington

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This week's anniversary feature

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NO DOWN PAYMENT—only 21.05 a month*

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DUPONT "501.N"
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look for this label!

Penney Supreme
surpasses Du Pont "501"
Carpet label requirements!

DU PONT
501
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FROM THESE 8 BEAUTIFUL COLORS!

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Yes, you can shop in comfort at home and save on this fabulous offer! Luxurious, deep-sculptured, unexcelled for long wear. Deep, springy texture takes heavy traffic, bounces back to beauty, resists pilling and fuzzing. Doublelock tuft, double backed jute construction. Superb quality a fabulous buy at this price!

24 months including service charge.

AND MORE! We custom-drape windows, custom-fit slipcovers, reupholster your furniture!

AMAZING NEW CHEMICAL LOTION EASIEST HAIR WAVE EVER!

No Permanent Waving Solutions . . . No Neutralizer

Now let amazing Perform curl and wave your hair this new easy safe way. Just spray Perform on . . . comb thru . . . set. Even hard to curl hair develops fascinating soft, casual gleaming waves that stay in looking as glamorous the 8th day as the 1st . . . no matter how damp or dismal the weather! Only New PERFORM performs this hair wave magic. And it's here . . . now!

AS LIFE-LIKE AS NATURAL WAVY HAIR!

- Perform is new safe chemical lotion discovery for waving hair without harmful permanent waving solutions.
- Safe for all types, texture hair . . . even children's soft fine hair . . . won't strip color from dyed or bleached hair.
- Leaves no straggly ends, no "licks," no wispy hair.
- Gives hair extra body so even pin curls stay in days and days longer.
- Makes hair soft, silky, natural to look at and natural to the touch.
- Delightful to use, delightfully fragrant.

FULLY GUARANTEED

Beautiful natural looking curls and waves that stay in 8 days and more are actually yours or return Perform for purchase price refund. Truly, here at last is the hair waving discovery charm-conscious women have long been awaiting!



PERFORM 8 DAY HAIR SET

Regular For Normal Hair 1.50
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STORES AND BEAUTY
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Open 10 a.m. daily

Guests Entertained

The Nebraska Unifamiliar Ladies Club entertained guests at luncheon at the Colonial Inn on Monday afternoon. A fashion show of spring accessories was presented following the luncheon, for which Mrs. Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont and Mrs. William B. Brandt of Unadilla were hostesses.

Guests of the club included Mrs. Glen Fendman and Mrs. George Brandt, Unadilla; Mrs. Stan Sipple, Nebraska City; Mrs. Madge Dick, Mrs. Andrew Warner and Mrs. Phillip Anderson, all of Waverly; Mrs. J. E. Conklin, Hubbell; Mrs. H. K. Diers, Gresham; Mrs. R. F. Proud, Omaha; Mrs. Ernest Staubitz, Kearney; Mrs. John Beaver, Columbus; Mrs. E. L. Reeker, Norfolk; Mrs. Ar-

den Johnson and Mrs. J. L. Larson, Eketer; and Mrs. Karen Rasmussen, Fairmont.

Guests from Lincoln were Mrs. Stanley Matzke, Mrs. David Tews; Mrs. James Brown; Mrs. Ralph W. Hill; Mrs. L. L. Hallstead, and Mrs. Edwin Schultz.

State Day

Lincoln members of Kappa Kappa Iota, national sorority, attended the annual State Day of the organization held at Omaha last weekend.

Mrs. Aldine Turner and Miss May Stewart officially represented Gamma Conclave of Lincoln at the meeting, during which two new conclaves from Omaha and one from Papillion were initiated.

Bridge

Needless Finesse

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

64

KQJ109

Q93

AQ5

WEST

AK72

754

884

987

EAST

983

A62

1072

K632

SOUTH

QJ105

83

AKJ5

J104

The bidding:

North East South West

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT

Opening lead — nine of clubs.

Most mistakes made at the bridge table are simple ones. Some situations undoubtedly do arise in the bidding and play that require a high degree of skill, but in most hands the problems that occur can be solved easily on a common sense basis. These hands, being so numerous, are the ones that really count in establishing a player's status.

Look at this hand, for example, where South was in three notrump. West led a club and declarer played low from dummy, losing the finesse to the king. East returned the nine of spades, covered by the ten and king.

West now played the deuce

It Seems To Me

More On Draperies, Curtains

Patricia Scott

Today I'll finish my series on curtains and draperies with cafe-curtains. This type is now used for windows all over the home. It can be as formal or casual as you wish, depending on the fabric you use. The curtains can be various lengths: to the sill, to the floor and in two or three even sections.

Before measuring, mount your rods and then take the width and length measurements.

There are numerous ways to finish the top of cafe-curtains. The classic and easiest way is to make 2½ inch hems at top and bottom. But there are many interesting and different headings you can use. Some tapes are ready-made for the shape you wish. Other shapes must be measured off on stiffening.

Two interesting headings, are the pointed and scalloped. The pointed heading is on a reversible curtain with only a half curtain and a flounce effect on the top. To make this, measure from the lower part of the ring or clip for your length. Cut fabric twice the length measurement, plus 6½ inches for hems. Turn the side hems under 1¼ inches and press. Fold fabric crosswise so the ends are together with right side inside. Press along the fold. To make heading, cut two strips of stiffening 4½ inches wide and as long as the width of curtain minus side hem al-

lowance. Starting one-inch from the end, draw the number of points necessary for the width of your fabric. For 36-inch fabric make five points the same size. After the points are drawn, pin stiffening of folded edge of curtain and stitch on the lines you have drawn. Cut out between stitched lines, clip seam allowance at lower points, press and turn right side out. Turn bottom hems up one-fourth inch and then again three inches. Pin, press and top stitch hems together. Stitch side seams together down entire length of curtain, one inch from folded edge.

The scalloped heading is much simpler since the scalloped tape is readymade and the curtains are not reversible. This tape is three inches wide and can be used for a flat scalloped heading or a pleated heading. Place tape on right side of fabric along top edge and stitch

one-fourth inch from edge. Cut scallops out very close to scallop edge and turn tape to wrong side of curtain. Press and stitch lower edge of tape to curtain. The side and bottom hems are made in the usual manner.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

In response to request for reprints of her series on slipcovers, Patricia Scott has compiled them in booklet form, HOW TO MAKE SLIPCOVERS. (For your copy of this helpful booklet, write to Patricia Scott, Box 158, Dundee, Ill.), enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.)

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That "After-Six" Look



A Cassius-lean look in black imported mohair and worsted. Narrow satin braid highlights the notch lapel, coat front and cuffs. A matching vest and tie add to the well-mannered appearance of this gentleman. Here is the all-evening look, without a single trace of mundane every day clothes.

Dear Abby

Blame Your Son—Not The Girl's Mother

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with a mother who will let her 14-year-old daughter accept a \$40 present from a 20-year-old boy who is trying to get through college? My husband and I can't understand it. I told our son tonight that if this little gold-digger has to have a \$40 present he can quit school and go to work. We are having a tough time putting our son through school. Her family apparently didn't think a thing of it. Why doesn't her mother keep her in where she belongs? Thank you.

CONSTANT READER

DEAR READER: Don't blame the girl's mother because your son spent more than he could afford on a gift for the girl. When a girl gets a gift from a young man, her parents have a right to assume he could afford it. The world is not going to lock up its daughters so young men like your son will be out of temptation's way.

DEAR ABBY: I share a party line with a woman in her sixties who can't speak a word of English. She is president of a club of old ladies who can't speak English either. Listen to this: Almost every time I am talking on the telephone she breaks into my conversation with "DOCTOR" or "HOSPITAL!" This means I have to get off the line immediately. I understand it's the law. A couple of minutes later I pick up the phone and she is laughing and talking to one of her friends. She has pulled this so many times it isn't even funny. What can I do about it?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: Call your telephone company and ask it to investigate.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to take issue with you. You said it was bad manners to use a toothpick in public. Well, why do the finest jewelry stores sell solid gold toothpicks?

HAS ONE

DEAR HAS: Back scratchers and toenail clippers are

BSP Chapter

Has Election

Zeta Chapter members of Beta Sigma Phi met Friday evening for election of officers with Mrs. Richard Stephens presiding.

Mrs. Jack Dodds was named president, and others elected were Mrs. Bruce McElhaney, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Landon, second vice president; Mrs. Francis Rotter, recording secretary; Mrs. Jerry Smith, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Anderson, treasurer; and Mrs. Victor Dormer, council alternate.

The program, "The Art of Thinking," was given by Miss Carolyn Naimon.

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IF YOU CAN KEEP TIME, YOU CAN BE A . . .

Beautiful Dancer

in 3 short hours at a

Licensed Arthur Murray Studio

Even if you've never danced before you can go dancing after only three hours instruction in an approved studio licensed by Arthur Murray, Inc. See for yourself how enjoyable and how easy it is to learn to become a beautiful dancer. Come in and take a Special half-hour Trial Lesson. You'll be thrilled at how quickly you will be dancing—and how fast you can learn and brush up on the latest steps. Enjoy the Cha-Cha, Fox Trot, Waltz—whatever you wish. Step in at your convenience—see how fast you'll step

out and dance with confidence! Studio Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

GAIN CONFIDENCE

Confidence comes to you quickly at any approved dance studio licensed by Arthur Murray, Inc. As you step out on the dance floor and lead your partner through the latest steps—or follow with ease—you feel an inner poise and a new sense of assurance. Just three hours of instruction will enable you to go dancing—even if you've never danced before.

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LICENSEE G. R. THEISS PHONE 432-2051



Start out one minute after six p.m. in this gray silk dinner jacket of unquestioned authority. It doesn't take a practiced eye to catch the gleam in this yarn-dyed silk coat, highlighted with black satin shawl collar. A great way to look on that winter vacation cruise . . . or at the country club come spring-summer.



TALLY UP A SMOOTH, SLIM FIGURE

Queen of Diamonds

—by Lily of France

Play the fashion game right in this marvelously lightweight girdle that's a powerhouse of control. Unique "upward swing" elasticity gives you persuasive, natural control . . . a flowing line that is never broken by sudden bulges. You're free to move with supple grace. The secret is a flowing band of diamond-tapered spandex feather-stitched inside the Queen of Diamonds . . . exclusively Hovland's. Top—hi-waist with zipper . . . 26 to 32 long 16.95; Center—pullon average 10.95, long 12.50; Bottom—long leg panty . . . S,M,L 13.95. Lily of France Banlon lace bras 3.95 to 6.95.

FOUNDATIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Park at RAMPARK and use the "Skywalk" to our third floor.

Each Con Says Other Shot Cop

Los Angeles, (UPI) — Two ex-convicts described by police as "most talkative" Monday confessed kidnapping a couple of Hollywood detectives but accused each other of shooting one of the officers to death.

"Their stories follow right down the line, but when it comes to the murder they each point to the other guy," said Sgt. P. R. Brooks of the Los Angeles Homicide Bureau.

Both suspects — Gregory Powell, 30, of Boulder City, Nev., and Jimmy Lee Smith, 32, of Los Angeles — were arrested within 24 hours after the kidnapping-slaying.

Admit Kidnap

They admitted kidnapping officers Ian Campbell, 30, of Chatsworth and Karl Hettinger, 28, when the policemen stopped their car for a routine check.

Campbell, married and the father of two young daughters, was shot to death in a deserted plowed field near Bakersfield, Calif. Hettinger escaped by zig-zagging through brush and hiding in some weeds when a cloud drifted across the full moon.

Hettinger said he and his partner stopped the suspects' car because it fit the description of a vehicle used in recent robberies.

Powell Story

Powell told Sgt. Brooks: "We had guns and we were hot. When the cops stopped us we had the guns ready. I jumped out of the car and threw down on this cop before they had a chance to take us."

Then Hettinger and Campbell were forced to drive toward Bakersfield.

Hettinger said he and his partner were forced out of the car about 25 miles south of the desert community. When Campbell answered Powell's question that he had heard of the little Lindbergh law the shooting started.

Hettinger said Powell shot Campbell in the mouth. As he fled, Hettinger looked back and saw both men pumping bullets into the dying police officer.

Arrested

Powell was arrested by the California Highway Patrol near Bakersfield only hours after the slaying. Smith was picked up late Sunday night when he checked into a Bakersfield rooming house.

As he was being returned here, officers took Smith to the scene of the murder for re-enactment.

Police said without a trace of emotion, Smith walked to the edge of an abandoned onion field. He showed officers where Campbell stood just before he was shot. Bloodstains still could be seen on the ground.

Conflicting Reports

Throughout the enactment, Smith maintained that he stood behind the car and that Powell did the shooting.

But Powell said Smith shot Campbell.

Sgt. Brooks said at this "particular point in the investigation, both suspects shot and killed the officer."

He said Powell and Smith, both booked on murder charges probably would not be interrogated further Monday. He described them as relaxed and most talkative with only brief displays of hostility.

Police were attempting to determine which of 4 weapons recovered from the suspects was the actual murder weapon.

9th Boston Woman Is Strangled

Belmont, Mass. (AP) — A volunteer hospital worker was strangled with one of her stockings Monday in her home in a fashionable section of this suburban Boston town.

Mrs. Bessie Goldberg, 62, thus became the 9th woman victim of unsolved stranglings in Greater Boston since last June.

Three of the other victims also had hospital or medical backgrounds, a factor which has influenced investigators in suspecting more than one of the crimes may have been committed by a person with similar associations.

Police Lt. John J. Durham said Mrs. Goldberg's body was found by her husband, Israel, late Monday when he returned home about an hour after talking with her on the telephone.

Goldberg conducts extensive real estate operations in Chelsea and the Merrimack Valley. Goldberg said they discussed a party scheduled for Monday night.

At that time, a cleaning man was working in the Goldberg home, he said.

Mrs. Goldberg had been a volunteer worker in Massachusetts General Hospital and the U.S. Naval hospital in Chelsea. A daughter, Leah, is a Cambridge school teacher.

Indian Head Visit Set

New Delhi, India (AP) — President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan will begin a 4-day state visit to Afghanistan on May 11, the Foreign Ministry announced.

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National Committee for Economic Freedom

R. C. Olney, M.D. Nebraska Chairman, 4740 "F" St., Lincoln, Nebr.



JIMMY LEE SMITH



GREGORY ULAS POWELL

U.S. Attorney Consulted On Meat Prices

Omaha (AP) — Gov. Frank Morrison and State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan met with United States Attorney Ted Richling and two of Richling's colleagues Monday to talk about a possible probe of meat retail prices.

Finigan has asked the Legislature to make such a probe but the Legislature has not acted.

Finigan asked for the probe, he said, because of the drop in prices to feeders which, he said, many persons had complained was not reflected in retail prices.

Finigan said he wanted to make it clear that "we have not accused any one of being responsible for keeping meat prices high. We hope to find out who and what are responsible if these charges are true."

He said he had not asked dealers for prices before and after the drop because "we have no authority to do that until the Legislature orders an investigation."

Morrison said he and Finigan were interested in learning whether there has been "any collusion in keeping prices up."

He added: "There is nothing the government can do to force a cut in prices even if the price of raw materials has dropped. There's no crime unless there has been collusion."

'Exiled Fishermen Kidnaped'

Miami (UPI) — Evidence indicating Cuban sea raiders invaded the British territory of Elbow Cay and kidnaped 8 Miami-based Cuban exile fishermen was presented Monday at a news conference.

Two opposition political leaders from the Bahamas, of which Elbow Cay is a part, and a Miami attorney charged that the Bahamas government had suppressed the facts in the disappearance Feb. 21 of the 8 Cubans.

Cyril Stevenson, representative of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) in the Bahamas Assembly, told reporters a secret inspection of Elbow Cay, a tiny, uninhabited spit of sand, turned up "fresh" Russian rifle cartridges and other equipment indicating Fidel Castro's sea raiders had "viciously abducted" the 8 fishermen.

Elbow Cay is about 50 miles from Cuba.

Violations

"It is clear that Bahamian territory has been and is being constantly violated," Stevenson said.

"There has been recently reported to me that Andros Island fishermen have been stopped at gun point by Cuban boats and very recently a number of Cuban-based fishing boats have been seized and confiscated by the government of the Bahamas for unlawful activities in Bahamian waters."

Stevenson, Henry Taylor, a PLP leader, and Attorney Charles R. Ashmann appeared at the news conference. Ashmann represents the 8 fishermen.

No Evidence

They read a report from the Bahamas government which said an investigation last week had produced no evidence to support the kidnapping charge.

Stevenson said he had cabled British Labor Party Leader Harold Wilson for help and was asking the American Red Cross and the International Red Cross to "intervene to save the lives of these 8 men."

The 3 men displayed spent ammunition and other equipment at the news conference.

Find Arsenal

During a secret visit to the island Sunday, they found upwards of 1,000 spent rifle and pistol cartridges, two U.S. Army-type shovels, part of a pick ax, a spent Belgian rifle grenade, an Army poncho and two field packs, they said.

They showed part of their find at a press conference at which photographs of the is-

land and an overall sketch, done in chalk on a portable blackboard, were displayed.

Ashmann and Stevenson pointed out that the Castro army uses Belgian rifles and said grenades for such rifles are "practically unavailable in the United States." Russian cartridges also would be used in the Soviet arms supplied to Castro, Ashmann said.

Shells Found

"Hundreds" of shells from 7.62 millimeter cartridges for Russian "Tokarev" rifles were also found among American Winchester and British shells, they said. Some had been there a long time, they said, but others were "fresh."

Also shown to newsmen were a partially charged wooden box, about two feet long and 6 inches wide with a label, in English, reading: "Globe firearms. 100 rounds. Military ammunition. 7.62 mm Russian. (Brass cases). For use in Tokarev semi-automatic Moisin Model 91 rifles."

A smaller cardboard box bore a similar label. Another had the label of "50 cartridges. Winchester pistol ball."

No Explanation

Ashmann and the others could offer no explanation for the English labels on the box for Russian ammunition.

Ashmann said the Cubans, working on a charter basis for the east coast fisheries of Miami, may have been guilty of poaching in Bahamas waters. But they were "viciously abducted" from Elbow Cay on Feb. 21, he said.

In his statement, in which Taylor concurred, Stevenson also said the Cubans had been "kidnaped."

Man Admits Thefts From Station, Home

Police Monday said a 21-year-old Lincoln man admitted the theft of \$70 from Jim's Super Service Station, 216 West O, and the theft of \$3.50 from the home of Thomas C. VanderMeer, 240 No. Burlington Ave.

Officials said the man told them he took the \$70 from the cash register in the service station. He said the money he took from the VanderMeer home was in pennies in a red piggy bank.

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GOLD'S Basement ... Foundations

PLUS: **24** GREEN STAMPS

House Extends Draft Bill

Washington (AP)—A 4-year extension of the draft law passed easily through the House Monday with Chairman Carl Vinson of the Armed Services Committee at the helm.

The 79-year-old Georgia Democrat steered the measure past amendments that would have altered the extension period to two years, reduced the maximum induction age from 26 to 22, and lowered the average induction age.

It passed on a 387-3 roll call vote. Reps. Homer E. Ahele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., voted against it.

Can't Understand
"I can't understand for the life of me, with all the stories I hear about the unemployed youth of this country, why the Armed Services can't get all the manpower we need on

a voluntary basis," Gross said during the two-hour debate.

But the amendments — two sponsored by Democrats and one a Republican proposal — stirred the only real controversy.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., proposed a two-year draft extension period instead of the 4 years sought by the Pentagon and unanimously approved by the Armed Services Committee.

He said that would give the next Congress a chance to review the induction program.

Astonish Allies
Vinson argued any such move would astonish and confuse U.S. Allies around the world. "Of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our force, this would be the wrong hour and the wrong time," he said. The Reuss amendment was

turned down on a 154-43 standing vote.

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., sought to cut the maximum draft age, arguing the present 18-to-26 spread leaves state of uncertainty and makes it hard for them to find jobs. He said the average induction age now is about 23.

Vinson said the President already has the power to call men from any age group he wants.

The Pucinski amendment died on a voice vote.

In addition to extending the draft until July 1, 1967, the bill will:

—Extend for 4 years the 13-year-old suspension of statutory ceilings on personnel strength of the Armed Services. Without that extension, the nation's military would be forced to lop more than 500,000 from its rosters.
—Continue the system of dependents' assistance allowances now provided for enlisted men in the lower grades. They range from \$55 to \$105 a month.
—Retain the doctors' draft and the special pay now provided for medical men ordered to active military duty.

High Bench Nixes Delaying Voting On Omaha U Tax

The Nebraska Supreme Court has overruled a motion by two Omaha residents seeking to restrain Omaha from holding a special election April 23 for the purpose of hiking from two to 4 mills the Omaha University school levy.

The motion for the temporary restraining order was filed by Gerald T. Ratigan and William G. Archibald.

They asked the court to restrain the election until it disposes of a pending suit claiming the mill levy is unconstitutional.

Earlier the court overruled a motion by the two which sought to have placed in escrow all money collected in 1962 for the benefit of the municipal university.

Britain's Orr-Ewing: Reds Have 20 N-Subs

London (AP)—The Soviet Union now has 20 or more nuclear submarines, many with surface-to-surface missiles, for use in a new Soviet sea strategy to help spread communism, Cecil Orr-Ewing, civil lord of the Admiralty, announced Monday in the House of Commons.

Earlier this year the annual, Jane's Fighting Ships, reported its latest information was that the Soviet Union had 12 nuclear submarines operational, with 5 or 6 being completed each year.

Presenting navy estimates to Parliament, Orr-Ewing warned the Soviet Union was developing a new maritime strategy in spreading Communist influence throughout the world. This development, he said, must have a profound effect on naval thinking and planning.

Competing
"For some years now Rus-

sia has striven increasingly and with tremendous energy to compete with the West in all spheres of maritime activity," he said.

The Soviet merchant fleet has expanded by 50% in the last 3 years. It is the Soviet's declared aim to have 20 million tons of merchant shipping by 1980 to reach parity with the British, currently the world's tops in merchant shipping. Orr-Ewing made these other points about Soviet naval strategy:

The Soviet Union now possesses the world's largest fishing fleet. These vessels are used for the gathering of intelligence.

The Soviet effort in oceanographic survey is massive and worldwide.

Expansion
There has been a great expansion and modernization of

the Soviet fleet. It now includes several hundred vessels, including 20 or more with nuclear power, many fitted with surface-to-surface missiles.

There has been increasing momentum in supplying warships and submarines to new countries. Something like a complete navy was supplied to Egypt and Indonesia.

The Soviet Union is giving loans and technical assistance to new countries for construction of harbors and development of existing port facilities.

Implications
"The supply of Soviet

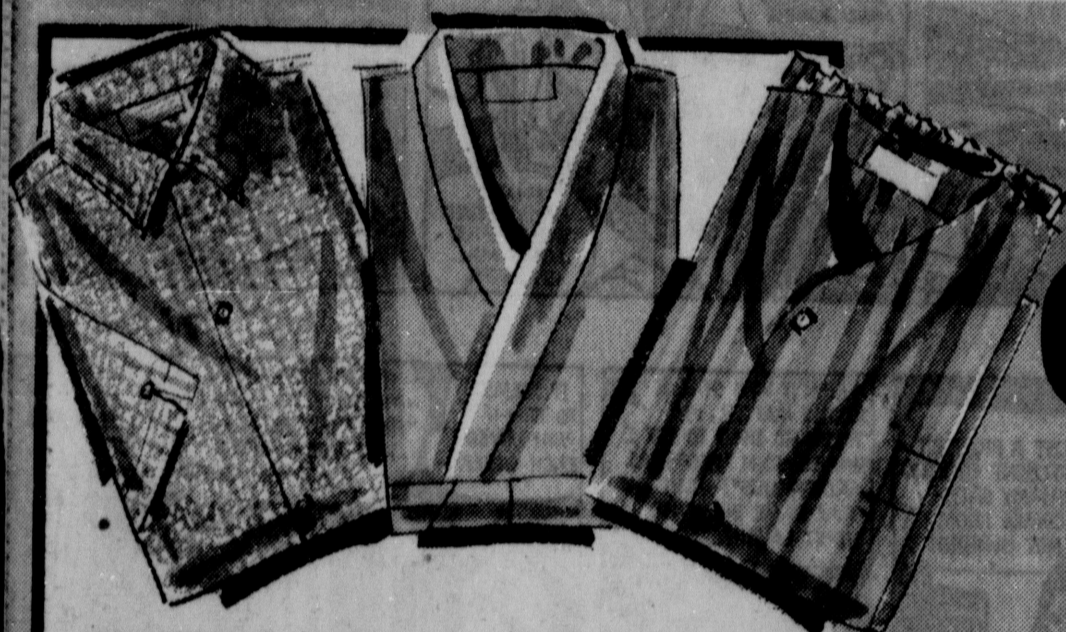
equipment and technicians to these ports, many of which are located in areas of particular strategic importance, has obvious implications," said Orr-Ewing. "In Yemen, for example, the U.S.S.R. must have spent over 4 million pounds (\$11.2 million) on the port of Hodeida, the development of which has had a significant effect on the war in that country."

"This means the Soviets are gaining operational experience under tropical conditions and are provided with a chance of threatening the West, as it were, by proxy."

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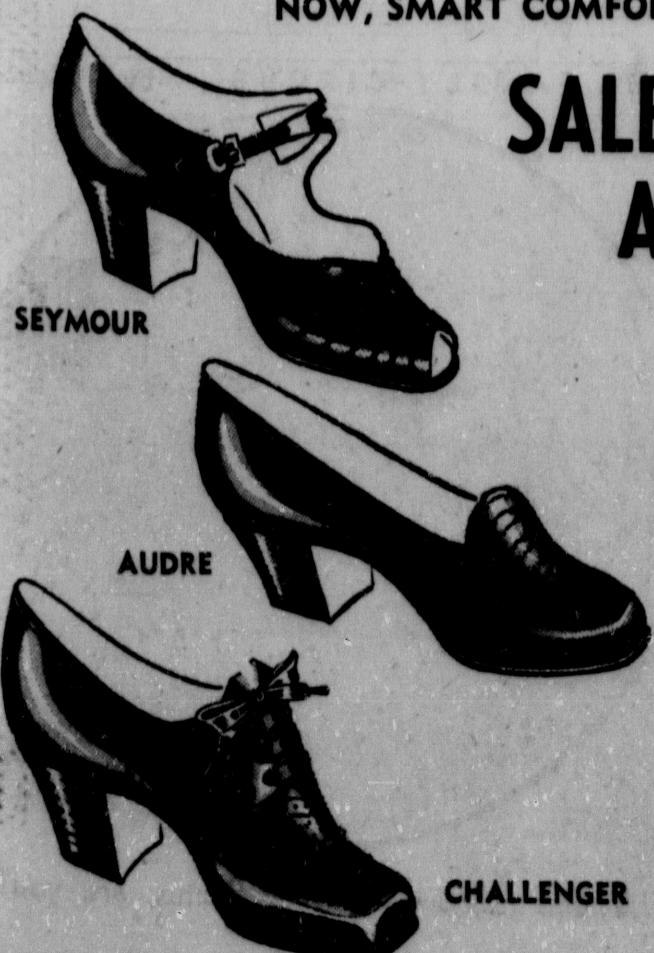
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Spirited toppers you tilt to the most provocative angle to give your fashions a touch of elegance. Navy, black, beige, white, pink and red sewn straw.

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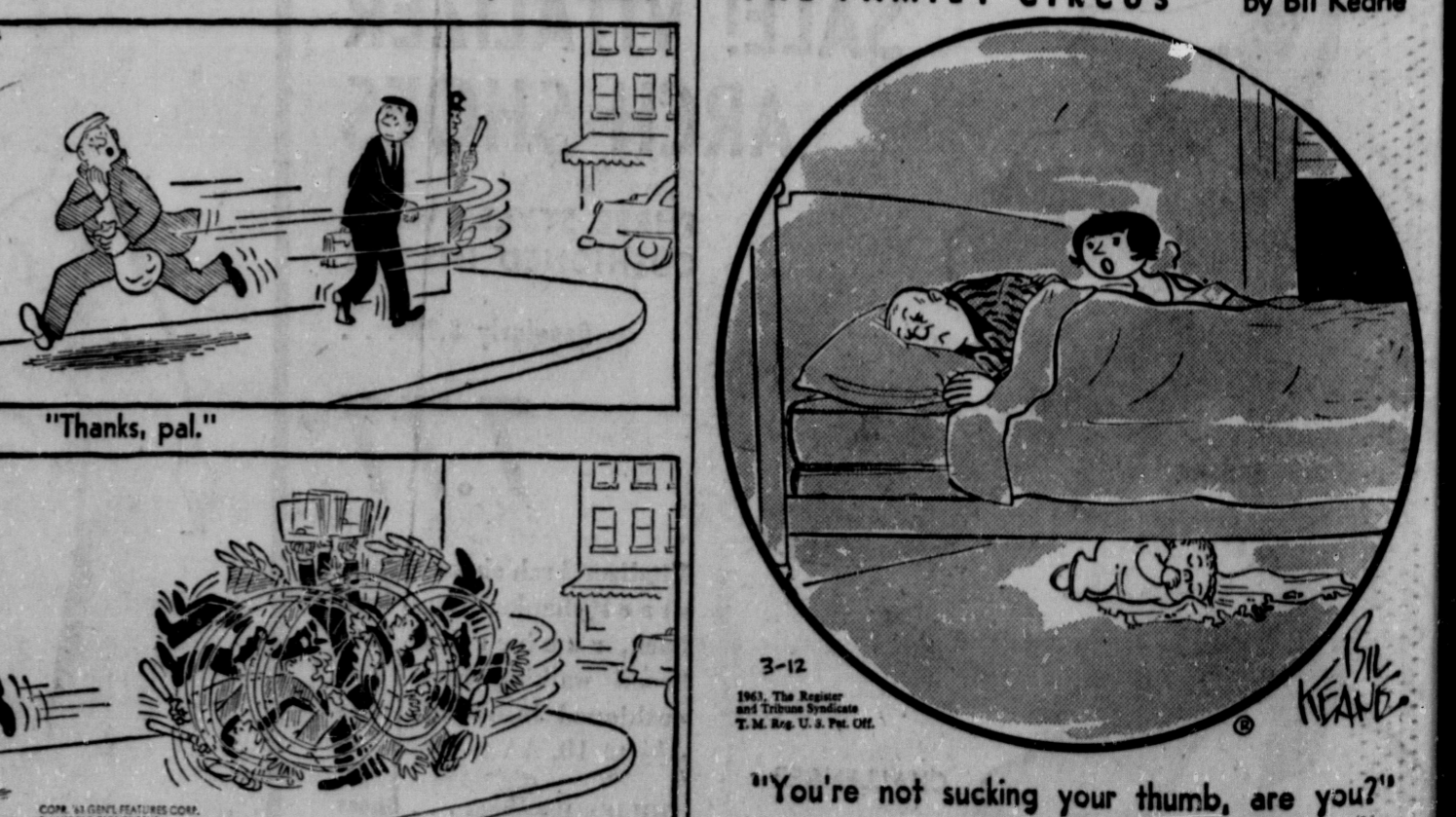
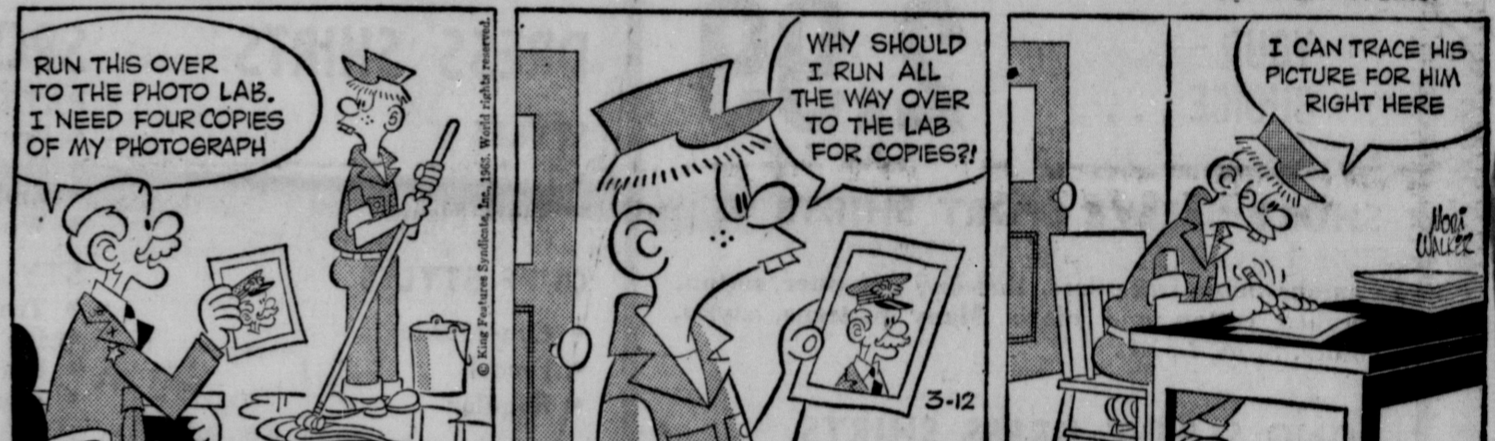
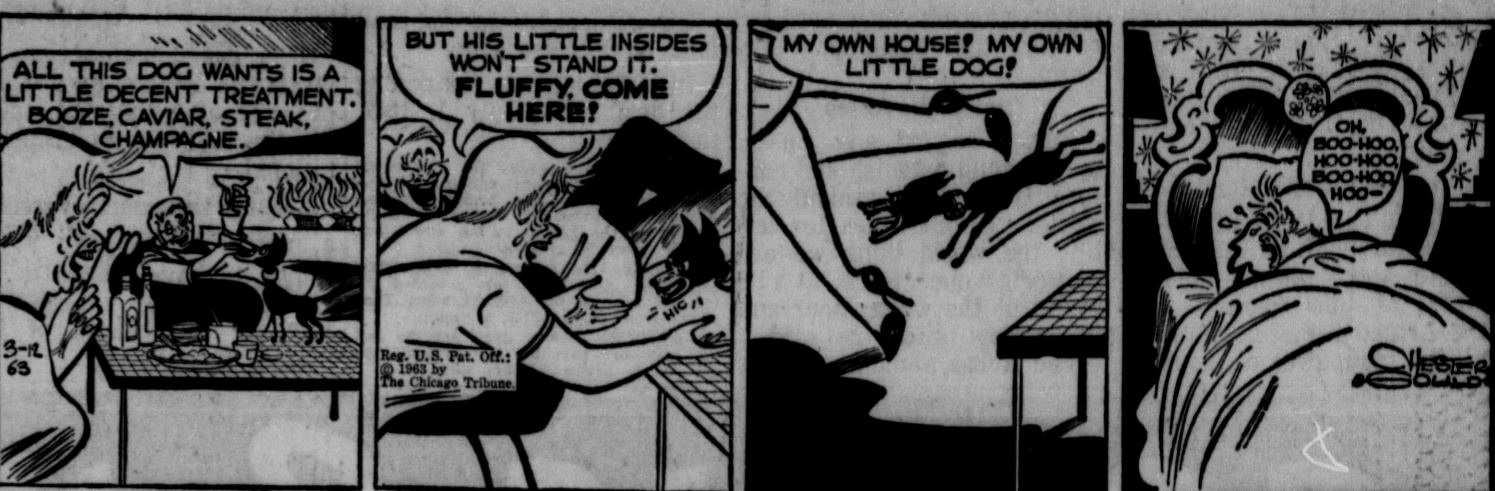
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"...Cancel all my appointments."



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Florida operates its state alcoholism agency on funds raised through taxation of alcoholic beverages.

Alexander Graham Bell's father, Alexander Melville Bell, devised Visible Speech, a system which gave a symbol to each position taken by speech organs in reproducing sound.

The first helicopter designed for useful work left Bridgeport, Conn., in 1942 for delivery to the Army Air Corps.

The island of Luzon holds both the Philippines' old capital, Manila, and the official new seat of government at nearby Quezon City.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

HUJOM XN DLZEM ZHYNNYX-E
YUEK ZHDXE SKN TSYLYTDKL
XN RJHK-UZDEKL

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2 5 7 3 6 4 8 2 5 6 3 4 7
P P P C B A I R A E I R
N R O D D I F A S H A Z
W Y T E L E E E Y E S C
R E C E K O G L I T V T U
F R L I P R N S S O O C E
W E S T I H L R P O W O
R E D P V T C S E E E Y T

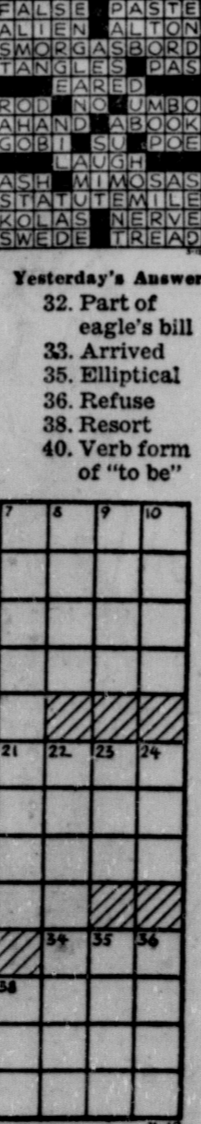
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Variety of coffee
6. Divine
11. Benefit
12. Assumed name
13. Fix
14. Part of coat
15. Altar constellation
16. Movie house
17. Coercion
19. Earned
21. Trolley
25. Small size type: print
26. A grudge: colloq.
27. Bill of fare
28. Near the back
29. Most accurate
31. An explanation
34. Gun: sl.
37. Longs for
38. Keep
39. Medieval helmet
40. Of bees
41. Takes notice
42. Strong

DOWN

1. Mother: colloq.
2. Done with
3. Our northern neighbor
4. Concealed





POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Great Show

Nebraska's swimming team kept pace with the Cornhusker rejuvenation in football and track last week, gaining second place in the Big 8 championships here with a rousing performance.

Coach Cal Bentz and his Scarlet paddlers were fired up from the opening gun, came on strong and jumped from 4th to second in one season—a peg that hasn't been reached by NU swimmers since before World War II.

The whole crew deserves hearty congratulations, with special praise going to gold medal winners Vern Bauers (2 solo, 2 relay), Jeff Amsler, Keefe Ludwig, Phil Swaim, Tom Chambers and Bill Fowles.

Gut Finish

Looking back over the NU year, I'd compare the Husker swimmers' 400-yard freestyle relay finish to the chips-are-down windups staged by the football team against North Carolina State and Miami, and Fred Wilke's high hurdle flight and Mike Fleming's mile in the Big 8 track meet.

In every case it took something extra to produce—and the Cornhuskers had the formula.

Vern Remembered

When Bauers won the first of his 4 gold medals, by winning the 200-yard breaststroke, he happily splashed the water. The splashes got bigger each time he won—with the biggest cupped-hand smash to the water applied after the 400-relay which sewed up second place and a new record.

Incidentally, Bauers didn't forget the fellow who talked him into attending Nebraska—ex-swimming coach Hollie Lepley.

When he learned he had won the 200-breaststroke, Vern was still in the pool—and he told observers: "I'm going to write Hollie Lepley a letter about this."

It was Lepley who spotted Bauers in a kid meet at York and told him he had a future in swimming, even though York had no prep swimming program.

Well Trained

The swimmers aren't the only ones who have profited from the Lincoln Swim Club and sundry youth programs.

A car load of praise must go to director Wendell Groth and all his numerous assistants, referee Ken Treadway of Bartlesville, Okla., and starter Max Polsky.

Space doesn't permit mention of all who helped supervise and officiate Big 8 championships—scorekeepers, judges, timers, etc.—but they all did a magnificent job.

It was one of the best organized, efficient and accurate jobs of running a major athletic event I've seen.

PS: And you can't beat the PSAB pool as a top place to hold a swimming meet.

After Thought

It's interesting to note that Nebraska could have won the Big 8 swimming title—with the assistance of two Omaha natives now competing for other Big 8 schools.

NU missed tying champion Oklahoma by 20 points, exactly the number scored by Iowa State's Rol Wellman. And Ron Marsh, the Omaha boxer who went to Kansas, tallied 12 points in diving.

In my book, Charles Schuette of Oklahoma, Wellman and Husker Bauers were the meet standouts.

Skowron's Wife Denies Charges

Hillsdale, N.J. (UPI)—Virginia Skowron, 29, denied Monday that her baseball star husband Bill (Moose) Skowron found her in a compromising position with a gentleman friend when he came home from spring training for a surprise visit.

"This is what made him so angry," she said. "He came back Saturday night expecting to find us in a compromising position and he did not."

"A detective with him took pictures, and the pictures will show this. He found two people dressed and asleep... One on the couch and one on the floor far away... So far you couldn't get both of us in the same picture."

"I made one mistake... I didn't have my dress on." Skowron, former New York Yankee first baseman who was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers, allegedly found his wife with Robert S. Jenco, 23, of Saddle River, N.J., early Sunday morning.

He filed criminal adultery charges against his wife and Jenco. Mrs. Skowron shamed her husband and the detective with him, Mat Donahue, with assault and battery. Magistrate Robert O. Bentley released Jenco in \$500 bail and the others on their own recognizance. He set a hearing for Thursday.

Mrs. Skowron charged that her husband struck her and began slugging Jenco while he was still asleep on the couch.

"This is not the first time that I've been knocked around, but it is the first time Bill has been arrested for it," she said. "And you

don't hit another man while he is asleep..."

"I've lived in a jungle for the past year. He wants the children... He wants to take everything away from me. But even after a year he can't prove that I'm a bad mother."

"The man involved is just a good friend," Mrs. Skowron said. "We have been going out together. If I didn't enjoy somebody's company, I'd begin thinking something was wrong with me."

"We had been out with a group of people and we came home about 3 a.m. There were no lights on in the house. Apparently what happened, Bill and this detective, seeing no lights, thought this would be a good time, so they broke in..."

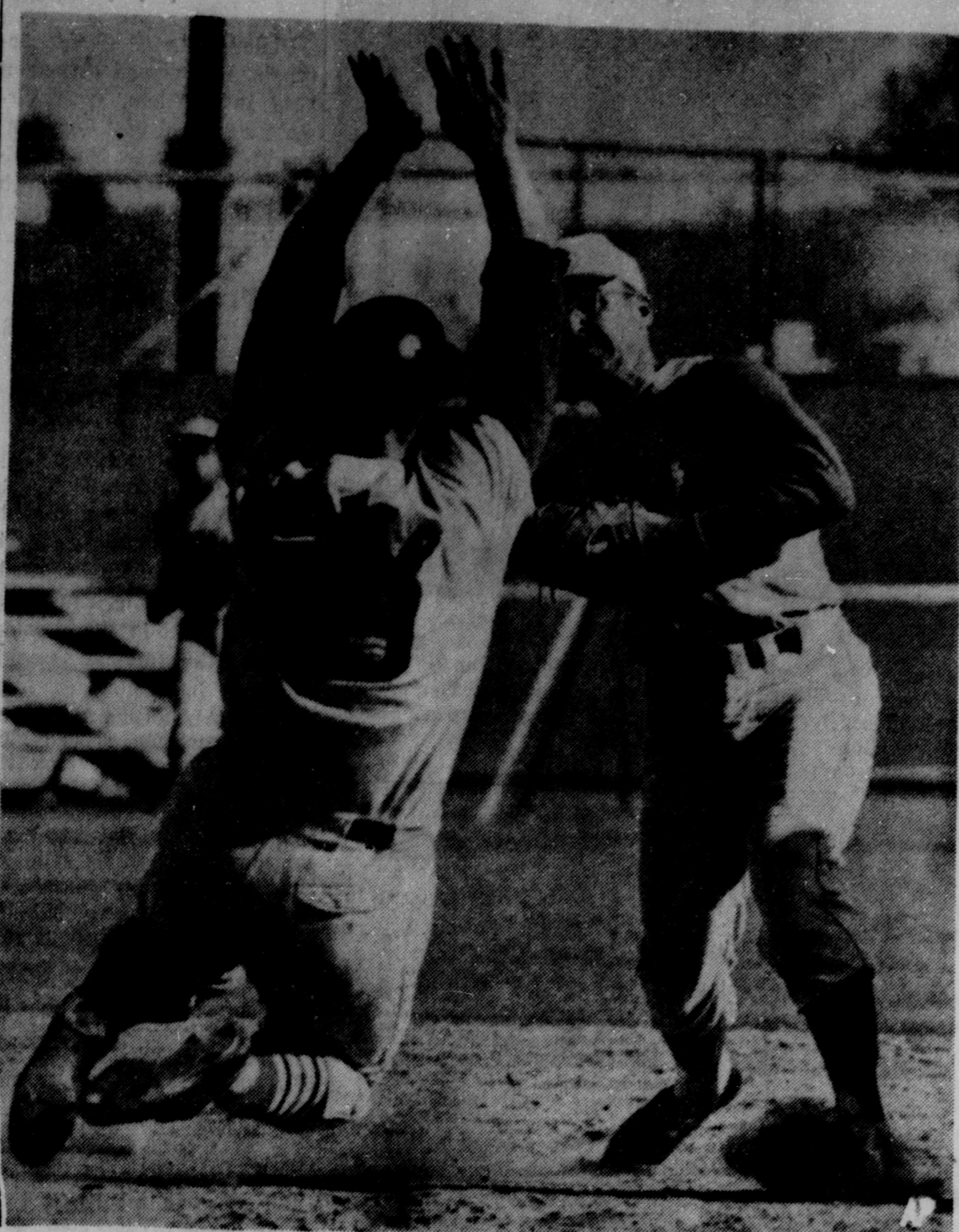
"I didn't have my dress on, but did have everything else, slip, nylons, complete."

Skowron returned to the Dodgers' spring training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., Monday.

Mrs. Skowron said she didn't know what the next step in their marital troubles would be, but added:

"I only hope that my husband has a good season."

MANTLE



HANDS UP... Cardinals' Gene Oliver tries to distract throw from Cincinnati shortstop Eddie Kasko during double play.

Class C Field Must Combat Tallness Of Lauer, Utica

... GIBBON STAR AVERAGING 29.5 POINTS

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Class C promises to be the most strategically fought field for the State High School Basketball Tournament.

It'll be a fight against height—individually against 6-7 Kurt Lauer of Gibbon and teamwise against a lanky Utica team.

Ranked 1-2 in the pre-tournament entries along with Tecumseh and unbeaten Sidney St. Patrick.

Lauer is one of the top scorers in the 32-team tourney which begins Thursday in the Capital City. Class C efforts will convene at the Public Schools Activities Building.

Class B Foes
The Gibbon star, just a junior, has scored 629 points in 21 games for a 29.5 average. Gibbon has won 19 of those games, 7 over Class B teams. The Buffalo have averaged 70.9 points a game.

Utica has 4 starters over 6-1 and will be after a notch better than last year's run-

ner-up spot. All-stater Larry Semin is the Tiger ramrod, both offensively and defensively. Utica has won all but one of its 20 games with a class-leading victory margin of 25 points a game.

Two threats in this class—Ponca and Tecumseh—are relatively small teams.

Tecumseh also has been bumping heads heavily with Class B teams, giving Class B state tourney entry Falls City fits twice before losing.

St. Patrick is untouched in 22 games but the west club also has played the weakest schedule of any Class C entry.

Heading the non-seeded clubs is Ponca, with a 20-2 record and the best offensive average, 71.5. The Indians, coached by Jerry Bean, were 6th-ranked before the tourney.

Scribner, Omaha St. Joseph, and Stanton round out the field. Scribner has height and could surprise. Stanton was a surprise state entry, upsetting 5th-ranked Norfolk Burns in

the district. Stanton carries a 12-9 record to the carnival.

Opening Pairings

First round pairings for the class are Omaha St. Joseph v. Tecumseh, 12 noon; Utica v. Ponca, 1:45; Scribner v. Sidney St. Patrick, 7 p.m.; Stanton v. Gibbon, 8:45.

In Class D, Polk, De Witt, Herman, and Maywood are ranked teams figured to do well.

Polk is seeking a 3rd straight D title with De Witt last year's runner-up, the only unbeaten team. These two teams are the only ones of the field to play in last year's meet.

Herman is the best scoring club (74.6 average) and has had the widest margin of success (32.6 a game).

The Cards and Maywood are boosted by tall starters but many are underclassmen. The latter could be a factor against tourney-wise Polk and De Witt.

Seeded Teams

Seeded teams are De Witt, Polk, Herman, and Elba. First round pairings for the D teams, slated Thursday at Nebraska Wesleyan are:

De Witt v. Center, 12 noon; Lawrence v. Polk, 1:45; Herman v. Dix, 7:00; and Elba v. Maywood, 8:45.

Grapple Card Highlighted By O'Connor

Big and little, but the best of professional rassing—that's the order of the day at Pershing Auditorium.

Tonight's all-star card—highlighted by the return of grappledom's greatest—Pat O'Connor—will include a rousing special event between two midget girls.

Darling Dagmar and Baby Sheryl, a pair of dimpled cuties who stand about 42 inches tall and weigh 85 pounds—will tangle in a one fall feature.

O'Connor, the battling Irishman from New Zealand who specializes in graceful kicks and gymnastic perfection, will meet Waldo Von Erich in the two-fall 60-minute main event.

Promoter Jack Pesek's card starts at 8:30 p.m., tonight with Bobby Managoff taking on Guy Mitchell.

Another standout match is booked for the semifinal event The Rebel—masked Dixie dynamo—will meet Ray Gordon.

29 Colt Exhibitions

The Houston Colts will play 29 exhibition games next spring, 12 of them against the Los Angeles Angels.

RECOVERS

Houk Expects To Play Yankee Star Thursday

... SKIPPER TERMS INJURY 'TRIVIAL'

Yankees 9, Braves 5

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—Ailing Mickey Mantle was in uniform but did not play Monday when the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Braves in an exhibition baseball game 9-5.

Roger Maris and rookie Ron Solomoni each hit home runs for the world champions.

Ralph Houk, the Yankees' manager, wasn't concerned over Mantle's groin injury, which sent the \$100,000-a-year outfielder to the sidelines Sunday in a pre-game warm-up at Miami.

"It's trivial, I could have used him today (Monday) but didn't see that it was necessary," Houk said. "We play the Dodgers here Thursday—I'll probably use him then."

Milwaukee (AP) ... 001 002 002-5 13 2 White (7) and Roof: Ford, Terry (6), Stafford (7) and Howard, Blanchard (7). W—Ford, L—Willie. Home runs—Milwaukee, Taylor. New York, Solomoni, Maris.

Athletics 10, Pirates 9

Bradenton, Fla. (AP)—Back-to-back doubles by Dick Green and Gino Cimoli with one out in the bottom of the 9th gave the Kansas City Athletics a 10-9 exhibition baseball victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday.

Ted Savage had tied the score in the top of the 9th with a 3-run homer.

Pittsburgh (AP) ... 002 300 013-9 2 Kansas City ... 000 040 301-10 2 McBean, Sturdivant (6), Schwall (9) and Plaskett, Brandt (6); Radow, Pena (4), Drabowski (6), Fischer (9) and Sullivan, Azcue (6). W—Fischer, L—Schwall. Home runs—Pittsburgh, Plaskett, Elliot, Savage. Kansas City, Charles.

Indians 5, Angels 1

Tucson, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, who couldn't win a game against Bob Belinsky last season, pinned an exhibition game loss on him Monday, beating the Los Angeles Angels 5-1.

A strong wind blowing in from right field helped the Indians score in the first inning off Belinsky, who won 3 games against the Indians last year.

After Max Alvis doubled and Gene Green singled, Hal Jones lofted a high fly to right. The wind blew the ball toward the infield, and Ken Hunt dropped it after a long run. It was scored an error, and brought home Alvis.

A throwing error by Belinsky on Tommy Agee's grounder to the mound resulted in the second run.

Los Angeles (AP) ... 000 000 010-1 6 2 Cleveland ... 000 010 302-5 10 2 Belinsky, Turley (4), Hernandez (7) and Rodgers, Sadowski (6) Perry, Curtis (5), Daley (8) and Romano, Lipski (8). W—Perry, L—Belinsky.

Cardinals 11, Reds 3

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP)—Leon Duke Carmel, candidate for a St. Louis Cardinal outfield-utility position, collected 5 hits Monday as the Cards defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 11-3, in a wild game marred by 23 bases on balls.

Carmel had 3 singles and two doubles as the Redbirds put together 12 hits off Joey Jay, Sammy Ellis and Bob

Heffner, who together walked 13 batters.

Cincinnati (AP) ... 010 010 010-3 5 9 St. Louis ... 110 232 005-11 12 9 Jay, Ellis (4), Heffner (6) and Folles; Stark, Wild (3), Doolin (6), Brice (6) and Oliver. W—Stark, L—Jay.

Giants 9, Red Sox 7

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—Willie McCovey hit two more homers Monday in the San Francisco Giants 9-7 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox. He slammed two Sunday against the Cleveland Indians.

Ike Delock, Boston's veteran right-hander, was the victim of McCovey's power in the first and 3rd innings with a runner on base each time. Both homers exceeded 400 feet.

Boston (AP) ... 002 000 230-7 12 2 San Francisco ... 002 300 105-9 13 3 Delock, Spanawick (4), Kolstad (8) and Tillman; Sanford, Larsen (4), Herbel (7) and Haller, Coker (4). W—Sanford, L—Delock. Home runs—San Francisco, McCovey 2.

White Sox 4, Tigers 2

Lakeland, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox jumped on Detroit Tiger pitcher Frank Lary for 5 hits, including a home run by rookie Dave Nicholson, to take a 4-2 decision in an exhibition game Monday.

Lary, whose right arm is one of the big question marks in the Tigers' 1963 hopes, worked the opening innings in his first appearance in the Grapefruit League. He fanned 4, issued no walks and gave up two runs.

Both Lary and Tiger Manager Bob Sherry expressed satisfaction with the performance of Lary, long one of the Tigers' pitching mainstays. He was on the side line much of last year with a sore arm.

Chicago (AP) ... 011 100 010-4 11 9 Detroit ... 000 000 020-2 7 0 Buzhardt, Baumann (4), Fisher (8) and Lollar; Lary, Foytack (4), Kline (7), Easton (9) and Triandos. W—Buzhardt, L—Lary. Home run—Chicago, Nicholson.

Orioles 7, Senators 5

Pampano Beach, Fla. (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles collected 4 straight hits off their ex-teammate Art Quirk in the top of the 9th inning Monday to defeat the Washington Senators 7-5.

It was the unbeaten Orioles 3rd straight win in the Grapefruit League.

Baltimore (AP) ... 301 000 002-7 11 2 Washington ... 400 000 005-5 11 2 Stone, Narum (4), Miller (7), Papa (8), Cheney, Daniels (4), Quirk (7), Bonidin (9) and Schmidt. W—Papa, L—Quirk. Home run—Baltimore, Gentile.

Mets 9, Phillies 3

Clearwater, Fla. (AP)—The New York Mets romped over Philadelphia 9-3 Monday in an exhibition baseball game as the Phillies' pitching collapsed in the last 6 innings.

The Mets took advantage of

11 walks, 3 hit batsmen and two wild pitches for their second straight Grapefruit League victory. Jim Hickman hit a two-run homer in the 4th inning for the first two New York runs.

New York (AP) ... 000 300 320-9 8 1 Philadelphia ... 003 000 000-3 13 0 Reed, Bearnarth (4), Hawkins (7) and Sherry, Coleman (7); Brown, Quiroz (5), Lopez (8) and Dalrymple. W—Bearnarth, L—Quiroz. Home run—New York, Hickman.

Twins 8, Dodgers 7

Orlando, Fla. (AP)—Home runs by Bob Allison and Earl Battey and one-hit shutout relief pitching by veteran right-hander Frank Sullivan sparked the Minnesota Twins to an 8-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in an exhibition slugfest Monday.

Bill Skowron, Ken McMullen and Daryl Spencer homered for the Dodgers, all off lefty Jack Kralick in the Dodgers' 4-run 6th.

Rookie second baseman Bill Tarry, a 19-year-old from Milwaukee, drove in the twins' winning run with a seventh-inning double off loser Dick Calmus.

Los Angeles (AP) ... 001 104 100-7 12 3 Minnesota ... 013 020 105-8 13 2 Moeller, Ortega (3), Calmus (6), Rowe (8) and Camilli; Pascual, Kralick (4), Sullivan (7) and Battey, Zimmerman (6). W—Sullivan, L—Calmus. Home runs—Los Angeles, McMullen, Spencer, Skowron. Minnesota, Allison, Battey.

Cubs 5, Colts 1

Mesa, Ariz. (AP)—Billy Williams' second spring homer in as many games ignited a 4-run first inning Monday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Colts 5-1 for their first 1963 exhibition victory.

Don Landrum opened the Cub first with a single and rode home on Williams' walk-off over the right field screen. A single by Ernie Banks, a Jim Golden walk to Ron Santo, and a passed ball set the stage for Steve Boros' 2-run single to complete the spree.

Houston (AP) ... 000 010 000-1 12 9 Chicago (AP) ... 013 020 105-8 13 2 Golden, Yellon (4), Glust (6), Dickson (8) and Smith; Koonce, Toth (4), Gerard (7) and Bertell, Barragan (6). W—Koonce. Home runs—Houston, Roberts. Chicago, Williams.

Sugar Ray KO's Foe In 3rd Round Of Bout

Lewiston, Maine (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, a slim, trim 161, knocked out Billy Thornton, 167, of Memphis in the 3rd round of their scheduled 10-round Monday night.

Robinson, 5-time middle-weight champion, toyed with the inexperienced Thornton for the first two rounds then put his heavier opponent away after 50 seconds of the 3rd with a series of combinations to the head.

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BASKETBALL

NAIA TOURNAMENT

First Round

Northern Michigan 75, Calif. Western 52
Athena, Ala. 72, Central Connecticut 71
Sietson, Fla. 68, Howard Payne 66
Alliance, Pa. 76, Yorkton, S.D. 69
Grambling 78, Arkansas Tech 59
Pan American, Tex. 83, Peru 48
Fort Hays State 55, Eastern, N.M. 69
Central, O. State 71, Okla. Baptist 79

NCAA TOURNAMENT

First Round

East Regional

NYU 92, Pittsburgh 82
West Virginia 77, Connecticut 71
St. Joseph's, Pa. 82, Princeton 81

Midwest Regional

Dawling Green 77, Notre Dame 72
Loyola, Ill. 111, Tennessee Tech 62

Far West Regional

Arizona State 79, Utah State 75
Oregon State 70, Seattle 66

NBA
Los Angeles 109, St. Louis 96

HAPPIER DAYS... Skowron and wife are shown with son, Gregory, in happier days.

Silas Cited By Look Magazine

New York (UPI)—Paul Silas of Creighton Monday was named to the District 5 all star team chosen by the Basketball Writers' Association for Look magazine.

Silas, 6-7 rebounding and scoring star, joins Tom Thacker and Ron Bonham of Cincinnati, Ken Charlton of Colorado and Dave Stallworth of Wichita on the District honor team. Three of the district honorees, Thacker, Bonham, and Charlton, were named to Look's 10-man All America squad.

Silas led Creighton, which just closed a 14-13 season, with nearly 21 points and 21 rebounds a game.

CITY BASKETBALL

Men's—N.B.I. 53, Christian's 39; Engineers 30, Lawlor's 29; Martin's 66, 40; Meek Lumber 29; Family Drug 35; Draft Dodgers 33.
Girls'—Volleyball—Midwest 10-20-31, Miller Hall 2-23-3; State Farm 11-15-6, Walton 12-10-3.

Loyola Sets Mark In Win

... WINNERS TALLY 111

Evanston, Ill. (AP)—Chicago Loyola, the nation's 3rd-ranked team, crushed Tennessee Tech by a record 111-42 score Monday night after Bowling Green defeated Notre Dame 77-72 in the opener of two first round games of NCAA Midwest Regional basketball play.

Loyola, which shattered the former single team score of 108 for a regulation game set by Utah in the 1955 NCAA meet, thus advanced to a Midwest semifinal showdown at East Lansing, Mich., Friday night. In the other East Lansing opener, Bowling Green will meet Big 10 co-champion Illinois.

It was no contest after Loyola raced to a 61-20 halftime lead against Tennessee Tech, champion of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Loyola coach George Ireland yanked his regulars toward the end of the first half and again with 8 minutes of the game left and the Ramblers leading 93-30.

Watching the uneven con-

test was Coach Babe McCarthy of Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi State.

McCarthy described Loyola as "the finest fast-break team I ever had the privilege of watching. My team is not big enough to cope with the likes of Loyola."

Mississippi State, an all-white team as is Tennessee Tech, got a green light only last Saturday from its State College Board to skirt Mississippi's unwritten law and compete against Negroes at East Lansing.

Loyola's attack included 18 points or better performances by 4 starters. Top man was Ron Miller with 21 points, while All-America Jerry Harkness bagged 19.

It was a field goal by reserve Jim Reardon with 1 minute, 9 seconds left that gave Loyola a 109-40 lead to break the former high score by one team in a regulation game. In 1955 at Corvallis, Ore., Utah defeated Seattle 108-85. The completely outclassed Tennessee Tech Eagles were led by Bobby Young with 14 points. St. Joseph's of Philadelphia scored 127 points in 4 overtimes against Utah in 1961.

Bowling Green, which meets Big 10 co-champion Illinois in the Midwest semifinals at East Lansing, Mich., Friday night, led only 42-40 at halftime.

Arizona St. Scores Win In Overtime

Eugene, Ore. (AP)—Fourth-ranked Arizona State, never ahead in regulation play, pulled ahead in overtime and tripped Utah State 79-75 Monday night in the first round of the NCAA Far West Regional basketball tournament.

In the other Far West Regional game Oregon State took a 70-66 victory over Seattle.

Joe Caldwell, playing despite a thigh injury, led the A-State rally that forced a 67-all regulation tie and helped put the Sun Devils ahead early in the overtime.

He scored 31 points, despite missing 10 minutes after drawing 4 personal fouls.

Utah State built a 41-35 edge at halftime and increased the lead to 11 points twice in the second half—largely on the fine shooting of sophomore Wayne Estes, who led all scorers with 32 points.

But Arizona State kept pecking away, and Caldwell's tip-in with 3 minutes to go tied the game at 65-all. Estes put Utah State back ahead briefly, but Art Becker scored to tie it again.

A-State controlled the ball the final 30 seconds but missed the final shot in regulation.

Utah State had to enter the overtime without starters Mark Hasen and Phil Johnson, who both fouled out.

Gary Senitz quickly made a lay-up to give Arizona State its first lead. It was increased to 6 points twice before the end.

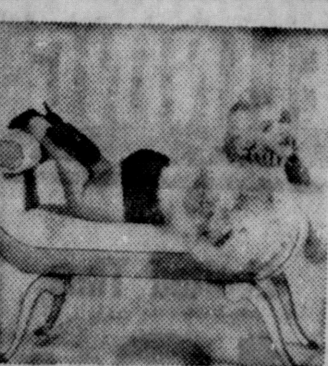
VMI Swimmers Tops

Virginia Military Institute has won the Southern Conference swimming championship the last 5 years.

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ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Bowling—Hurricane: Lavin Doeschot, Fairbanks, 238; Civic: Judson Burnett, Klamath, 246; Classic: C. Thomas, Ben Joyce, 236; Larry Finley, Gerry's Sport Shop, 606; Frank Esquivel, Lincoln Hotel, 236-628.

At Hollywood—Cavaliers: John Linquist, Joe's Body Shop, 234; Mervin Nyquist, Capital City Kiwanis, 233; Jaycees: Fred Nielson, Hoppe Lumber, 232-023; Leonard McLean, National Bank of Commerce, 236; Wes Lowell, Eagle DX, 236; Joe Zaloudek, Bob's Trailers, 235.

At Parkway—Businessmen: Phil Addelman, Pat Hines Service, 247-449; At Plaza—Lincoln Classic: Buck Duer, 5th & L Drive-In, 233-632; Rolfe Strassheim, Elks No. 80, 637; Guy Thompson, Klein's Bakery, 604.

At Northeast—Havelock Merchants: Frank Bassen, Club 69, 233-636; Bill Wins, Elision & Knuth Tapers, 235; Dick Raley, Gordon and Morgan, 236; Tony Frain, Johnson's Lockers, 234; Jim Lowe, Stan's Tavern, 231.

Women's 200 Games, 325 Series

At Northeast—Northeast Ladies: Louise Stock, Cornrovers State Bank, 215; Mary Lee, Statler Floral, 213-331.

At Emerald—4 O's: JoAnn Oldfield, Bowlite, 57.

At LAFB—LOWC No. 2: June Jacobs, Little Sinkers, 200; Jean Watt, Monday Morners, 205-539.

At Parkway—Suburban: Anita McCauley, Kings Fine Foods, 212; Lee Tillmanson, Bart's Jewelry, 223-336; Jo Grazes, American Lightings Rod, 535; Laura Gable, Valentino's, 204; Late 8: Shirley Farmer, Pat Ash Camera, 203; Betty Specner, Tate's Service, 203-563; Butch Graves, Tate's Service, 203-563; Kathy Dinges, Duffy's Fireworks, 200.

PRO CAGE STANDINGS

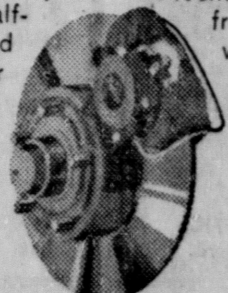
EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	55	22	.714	
Syracuse	47	29	.618	7 1/2
Cincinnati	38	38	.500	16 1/2
New York	39	54	.363	24 1/2
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	52	25	.675	
St. Louis	45	31	.592	6 1/2
Detroit	33	35	.485	19 1/2
San Francisco	29	47	.383	29 1/2
Chicago	25	51	.329	33 1/2
TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Los Angeles at San Francisco				
Cincinnati at New York				
Syracuse at Chicago				

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York
Syracuse at Chicago



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ROBINSON VISITS CLAY

Cassius Clay (left), self-styled "the greatest" fighter, turns from self admiration to admiration of Jackie Robinson, former Brooklyn Dodgers great, as Robinson punches the heavy bag. Robinson visited the New York gym Monday where Clay is preparing for his Wednesday night bout against Doug Jones at Madison Square Garden.

Cincy Still First In Final AP Poll

By Associated Press

The defensive-minded Cincinnati Bearcats made every post a winning one and emerged Tuesday as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team in The Associated Press final poll.

Just as they had done in the pre-season voting and in the 15 weeks that followed, coach Ed Jucker's slick ball-

handlers made a runaway of the decisive ballot.

They drew 35 of the 43 No. 1 votes from a special panel of sports writers and broadcasters and rolled up 420 points compared with 381 for second-place Duke. Duke got 7 first place votes and Providence, which failed to place in the top 10, the other one.

Points are figured on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Under this system, the final top ten included: 1, Cincinnati; 2, Duke; 3, Loyola of Chicago; 4, Arizona State; 5, Wichita; 6, Mississippi State; 7, Ohio State; 8, Illinois; 9, New York University; 10, Colorado.

All but two of these teams—Wichita and Ohio State being the exceptions—are involved in the NCAA's national tournament, which has its climax at Louisville March 23.

Cincinnati, with a 23-1 season's record and the best defensive average in the country, is favored to win its 3rd straight tournament title, which would be an unprecedented feat.

The top 10 teams, with first place votes in parentheses:

and points figures on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	W	L	Pts.
1. Cincinnati (35)	23	1	420
2. Duke (7)	24	2	381
3. Loyola of Chicago	24	2	277
4. Arizona State	24	2	228
5. Wichita	19	7	205
6. Mississippi State	21	5	181
7. Ohio State	20	4	176
8. Illinois	19	5	168
9. New York U.	17	4	64
10. Colorado	17	6	39

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bowling Green, Bradley, Canisius, Connecticut, Georgia Tech, Indiana, Kansas State, Memphis State, Miami, Fla., North Carolina, Notre Dame, Oklahoma City, Oregon State, Pittsburgh, Providence (1), St. Joseph's Pa., Seattle, Stanford, Texas, UCLA, Villanova, Wake Forest, West Virginia.

Former Senators' Star Dies Shoveling Snow

Washington (AP)—Joe Judge, the Washington Senators' all-time great first baseman, died Monday from a heart attack after shoveling snow at his home. He was 68.

After being stricken, Judge was rushed to Sibley Hospital. He was dead on arrival.

Wooden Will Handle West's Shrine Team

Los Angeles (AP)—UCLA basketball coach John Wooden was named Monday to coach the West team in the East-West Shrine college all-star basketball game April 7 in Kansas City.

Ed Jucker of the University of Cincinnati will coach the East.

St. Joseph's Needs Overtime To Nip Princeton By 82-81

... WEST VIRGINIA, NYU WIN CONTESTS

Philadelphia (AP)—St. Joseph's, Pa., nipped Princeton 82-81 in overtime, West Virginia struggled past Connecticut 77-71 and New York University whipped Pittsburgh 93-83 Monday night in a first

round tripleheader in the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball tournament Monday night.

West Virginia, which got past Connecticut with a flurry of free throws in the waning minutes, qualified for a semifinal meeting with St. Joseph's at College Park, Md., next Friday. NYU, which got 66 points from Barry Kramer and Happy Hairston, will play Duke's Atlantic Coast Conference champions. Duke has drawn a first round bye. St. Joseph's prevailed over upstart Princeton despite a 40-point performance by the Tigers' ace sophomore, Bill Bradley.

St. Joseph's trailing by 12 points with 10 minutes to play, rallied to deadlock the regulation game at 77-77 and then outscored the Ivy League champions 5-4 in the overtime to cap a sensational comeback. Tom Wynne's field goal gave St. Joseph an 80-79 lead and the Hawks held on against Princeton's last second efforts to pull it out.

To all intents and purposes Princeton lost when Bradley fouled out with 3 minutes, 30 seconds to go and the Tigers in front 77-72. The 6-foot-5 sophomore from Crystal City, Mo., received a 5-minute standing ovation from the sell-out crowd of 9,263 for a performance that included 12 field goals in 21 shots, 16 for 16 from the free throw line,

16 rebounds and an uncounted number of assists. With Bradley on the bench St. Joseph struck for 5 straight points, Wynne deadlocking the issue at 77-on a pair of foul tosses.

Peru State Drops NAIA Game, 83-48

Kansas City, Mo. — Peru State, Nebraska's last remaining hope for national basketball honors in the college ranks, was soundly thrashed, 83-48, by Pan American, Tex., Monday night in the opening round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tournament here.

Pan American, seeded 12th in the tournament, took its 22nd victory in 28 starts. Peru, making a record-tying 12th appearance in the 26-year tourney, suffered its 11th defeat in 25 games.

The victors were led by their massive backboard combination of Lucious Jackson and Mitchell Edwards. Jackson, 6-foot-9 and 240 pounds, scored 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds. Edwards, 6-5 and 215, poured in 26 points and took down 15 rebounds.

The Nebraska team gained an early lead but 6 straight points by the agile, speedy Jackson put the Broncos in front to stay. A 16-1 spurt sent Pan American ahead, 41-16, and it was 47-19 at halftime. Pan American's biggest lead was 39 points, 61-22.

Other first round games saw Northern Michigan top California Western, 72-52; Athens, Ala., edging Central Connecticut, 72-71; Stetson, Fla., nipping Howard Payne, 68-66; Alliance, Pa., dropping Yankton, S.D. 76-68; Grambling whipping Arkansas Tech, 76-59; Fort Hayes State beating Eastern, N. M. 95-69, and Central, O., upsetting Oklahoma Baptist, 71-70.

PERU			
	W	L	Pts.
Frazier	1	0-0	0
Yopp	4	5-5	13
Husaker	0	2-2	2
Rinne	1	3-3	4
Schmidt	1	0-0	2
Hopper	3	0-2	6
Russell	0	0-0	0
Snig's	4	0-0	8
Witty	5	1-2	11
Hayes	1	0-0	2
Totals	19	10-13	48
PAN AMERICAN			
	W	L	Pts.
Fiedle	2	2-5	6
Villages	1	0-0	2
Marino	0	0-0	0
Vates	0	0-0	0
Brand	8	0-1	12
Carney	1	0-0	2
Harter	5	0-0	10
McGurk	5	0-0	10
Edwards	12	2-4	26
Jackson	7	0-0	23
Totals	35	13-20	83
Peru	19	29-48	
Pan American	47	36-83	

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Pesky Building Bosox' Hopes On Dick Stuart

... FORMER CHIEFS' STAR IS KEY

Scottsdale, Ariz. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox haven't won a pennant since 1918 and they haven't finished in the first division since 1958. This could be the year for a first division finish.

Johnny Pesky, the enormously popular new manager, knows the Red Sox will win no pennants in 1963 but he expects them to finish in the first division.

"That's what I'm shooting for," said new manager John Pesky, the former star Red Sox shortstop who returned to the club after an 11-year absence. "In all my years with the Sox, I was never with a second division team and I don't intend to start now."

"I think we will be as good as 4 or 5 clubs in the league," he said of the club that finished in a tie for 7th last year. "We don't have a Ted Williams, a Bobby Doerr or a Vern Stephens, but we do have some good young ball players. We've got our problems but who hasn't?"

The Red Sox acquired 5 players through trades since Pesky succeeded Mike Higgin at the helm last October. They are first baseman Dick Stuart, outfielder Roman Mejias, infielders Dick Williams and Felix Mantilla and pitcher Jack Lamabe.

"We feel we've helped ourselves but it remains to be seen," Pesky said. "We are building our hopes on Stuart and Mejias, who should hit

a good many runs for us. Both are right-handed hitters and we just had to get more power for Fenway Park."

Stuart rounds out an infield that includes Frank Malzone, 233 at 3rd base, Eddie Bressoud, 277 at shortstop, and the fancy fielding Chuck Schilling, 243 at second. The new first baseman hit only 16 home runs at Pittsburgh last year but swatted 35 for the Pirates the year before.

Mejias will team up with Carl Yastrzemski, 296 and Lou Clinton, 294 to form the regular outfield trio. Mejias, who paced the Houston Colts at bat last year with 24 homers and a .286 batting average, will open in left field with Yastrzemski moving to center.

"This could be Boston's best outfield since the 1948 team which had Williams, Dom DiMaggio and Al Zarilla," Pesky said.

Gary Geiger, .249, and either Jim Gosger or Al Naudain, a pair of 20-year-old high priced bonus rookies, will be kept.

"We have some fine arms in camp," he said. "I know kids like Dave Morehead, Pete Smith, Jerry Stephenson, Wilbur Wood and others can throw but it is still too early to tell whether they are ready."

"I know I have 3 sure-fire starters in Bill Monbouquette, 15-13, Gene Conly, 15-14, and Earl Wilson, 12-8. I'm counting on Ike Delock, 4-5, who has completely recovered from his knee injury, to be my 4th starter."

"I've got one problem. I'd like a 5th starter, preferably a left-hander. He could be Chet Nichols, 1-1, or right-hander Lamabe, 3-1, or one of the youngsters."

Pesky has no worries about his bullpen, headed by right-hander Dick Radatz, 9-6, and southpaw Arnold Earlly, 4-5. Radatz a fireballer, was the finest fireman in the league last year. Working in 62 games, he fanned 144 in 125 innings and led the team with a 2.24 earned run average.

Russ Nixon, .278, and John

Tillman, .229 again will handle the catching.

Well aware of the team's reputation for softness and easy living, Pesky has had his players working hard this spring.

"The Red Sox for years have had a reputation as slow starters," he said. "I want us to be in perfect shape for the opener. I expect no difficulties. All I want them to do is concentrate on baseball. Remember, my future is at stake as well as theirs."

Lenhardt Named To Tulane Post

New Orleans (AP) — Tulane University named 31-year-old Ted Lenhardt as head basketball coach Monday to replace Cliff Wells.

Lenhardt has been an assistant under Wells for the past season.

Wells, 67, recently announced his retirement after 47 years of coaching to become director of the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

NU Frosh Swimmers Place Twice At Meet

Two Nebraska U. freshman swimming relay teams finished second at the National Men's Junior Swimming Championships.

The medley relay quartet of Tom Nickerson, Mike Jackson, Dave Frank, and Ron Gabrielson finished second to Oklahoma's team. Dave Olson subbed for Gabrielson in another second place in the 400-yard free-style relay.

Sherman Takes Cage Post At Hastings SC

Hastings — Monsignor M. C. Grogan, Superintendent of St. Cecilia High School, Hastings, announced that Jerry Sherman, former St. Cecilia basketball star, had accepted the basketball coaching reins at St. Cecilia's beginning in the fall. Sherman will be a member of the high school faculty and will be assigned to the math and social studies departments.

Clatonia Gals Garner 'A' Volleyball Crown

Firth — Clatonia defeated Adams here to win the Class A championship at the annual MUECAS girls volleyball tournament.

Virginia topped Elmwood to take the 'B' title and Filley defeated Holmesville for Class C laurels.

Hockey Brothers

Carl and Tom Lackey, brothers from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are on Michigan State's hockey team.

Elks To Honor Husker Cagers

Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 80 will honor the University of Nebraska basketball team with a banquet tonight, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Senior members of the team will receive wrist watches. NU athletic director Tippy Dye and coach Jerry Bush will speak.

Warren Barth is exalted ruler of Lodge No. 80.

Two Rivers Anglers Can Start April 1

The Two Rivers trout and warm water lakes will open at sunrise April 1, according to Glen Foster, Fisheries Division chief of the Game-Commission.

Special regulations govern fishing in the trout lake. Each fisherman must purchase a daily trout tag for \$1.50 in addition to his regular Nebraska fishing permit. The daily bag limit is 5.

Last year about 29,000 anglers caught 92,221 trout at Two Rivers, to average more than 3 fish per angler.

Four warm water lakes in the area contain largemouth bass, channel catfish, and northern pike, and one lake has carp and bullheads.

Fishing hours are from sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. No boats are permitted on any of the lakes.

Track Finish Altered; Michigan Given Tie

Chicago (AP)—Michigan was given a tie with Iowa Monday for the Big 10 Indoor Track Championships held two weeks ago in Madison, Wis.

A review of pictures showing the finish of a sprint event gave Michigan two extra points and enabled it to tie Iowa at 43.

The review showed that Ken Burnley of Michigan finished 4th in the 60-yard dash instead of Trenton Jackson of Illinois.

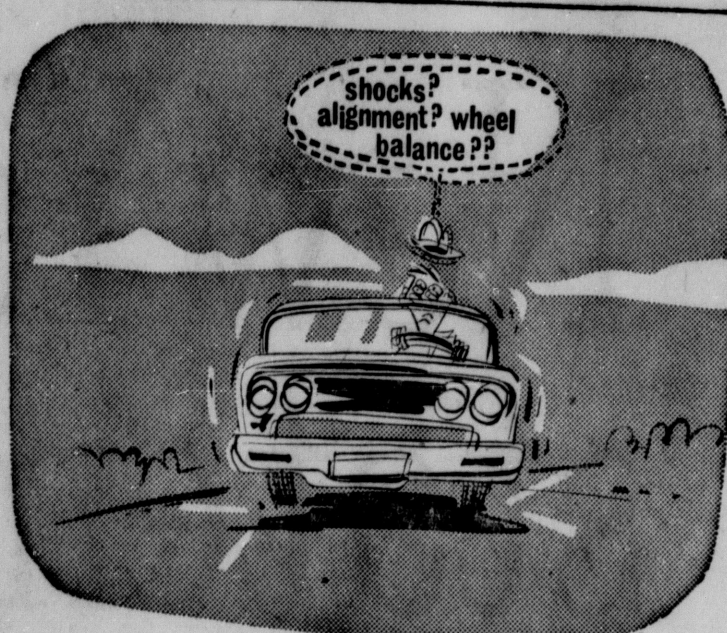
"On the basis of clear evidence of oversight in the original placings, not having to do with judgment, the games committee has ruled Burnley should be awarded 4th place in the dash," said Big 10 commissioner William R. Reed.

Long Absence

When Notre Dame meets Syracuse in Yankee Stadium next Thanksgiving Day it will mark the Irish's first football visit to New York since beating North Carolina, 42-6, in 1949.

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ALSO HIS route enables him to earn much of the cash he needs for clothes, schooling, sports and spending — and encourages him to SAVE regularly for the college education or specialized training that will speed his advancement and boost his life-work income. Yes, it's a sure first step toward success, for any ambitious boy! Does YOUR son have a route?



THE LINCOLN STAR

Your Capital City MORNING Newspaper

Tuesday, March 12, 1963 The Lincoln Star 15

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Our best selling men's shoes in choice of brown or blacks. Goodyear welt construction. Long wearing soles. Nylon stitched prime leather uppers. 7-12.

\$11.98 Men's Gold Bond Oxfords With Miracle X-15 Finish



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\$6.99 Boys' Gold Bond Oxfords and Slip-Ons with X-15 Finish



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Extra-care Sta-brite leather uppers wipe clean to a brilliant shine. Shoes are designed to provide a better fit at ankles. Sizes 8½-3. Reg. 5.99, now 4.79.

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Beautiful black leather uppers piped in white. Sizes 8½ to 3. Wise mothers will like the long-wearing polyvinyl soles and heels that are guaranteed.

\$4.99... Girls' and Women's Fun Flats in 6 Different Styles

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Six hi-fashion styles in black, beige or white kidskin, pumps, strap styles. "Spaghetti" bow styles and others. Beautifully styled for full foot flattery... sizes 5-9.



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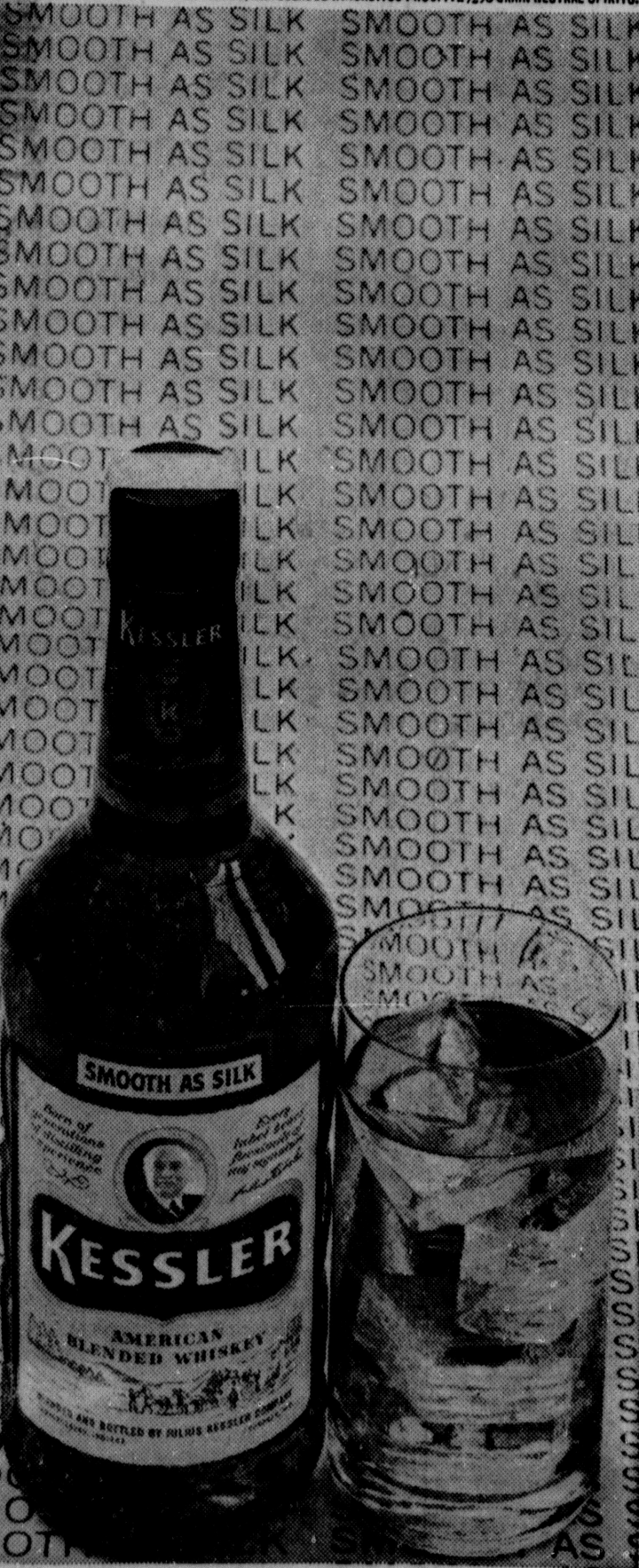
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Power Board Bill Hits Town-Rural Differences

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The proposed state power review board bill Monday smacked into a roadblock constructed of differences between utilities and rural public power districts.

The measure, LB220, was amended in the Public Works Committee and held awaiting a solution of the key remaining issue.

"Shall suppliers serving municipalities have complete authority to take over zoning areas (outside the corporate limits) in all cases?" Chairman Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth asked.

"Compact Areas?"

"Or, in those cases where they also have lines extending into chartered areas of

districts from which they take facilities or customers, should they be required to negotiate toward creation of compact areas?"

That, in its simplest terms, is the basic problem, Ruhnke told newsmen following the committee's executive session.

At issue is the growing insistence of rural agencies that municipalities be required to transfer some of their facilities contained within the rural service areas when rural districts are required to hand their facilities within the zoning area to municipalities.

Ruhnke said he plans to gather representatives of both sides together in an effort to find a solution before the committee acts.

Several proposed amend-

ments dealing with the issue are pending before the legislators.

Other than the broad question of municipal interests, the only unsettled proposals to amend LB220 are those advanced by Consumers Public Power District and some suggestions promised by Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

The committee acted on a number of changes submitted by various power interests Monday, including adoption of an amendment establishing "just compensation" for loss of facilities in any retail service area dispute as one of the factors to be considered by the power review board.

LB220 has been subject to the most detailed examination of any measure pending before the current session. The Public Works Committee has now devoted more than 10 hours of executive session discussion to the proposal.

Ban 'Piggy Back'

In other action, the committee advanced on a 7-0 vote LB762, prohibiting certain Teamsters Union "piggy-back" transportation agreements contained in contracts in other states.

Under such contracts, the union demands a set charge (usually \$5) for each truck carried aboard a railroad flat car. The fee is paid by the trucker and deposited in the union welfare fund.

Such agreements are "unreasonable . . . and a restraint of trade," Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly told the committee.

The proposal was supported by truckers, and attracted no opposition.

Heard and killed 7-0 was LB524, which would have liberalized provisions for local commercial classification of trucks and a resulting reduction in registration fees.

Barber Bill Is Endorsed By Committee

The Public Health Committee Monday advanced 6-0 LB286 which proposes to transfer the supervision of barbers, barber shops and barber schools, except sanitation, from the Department of Health to the Board of Barber Examiners.

As amended, the measure would extend a barber's schooling from 18 months to two years. It also provides for giving credit for instruction in barbering given in high school vocational courses.

There was no opposition to the bill in its amended form. Some 220 barbers from across the state were on hand to urge favorable action on the bill, submitted by Sens. George Fleming of Sidney, Eugene Mahoney of Omaha, and Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln.

Charles Thone, representing the Associated Master Barbers of Nebraska Inc., said the present barbering law was written in 1927. He said "it is incomplete and inconsistent and we have had a lot of trouble administering it."

Three other bills were heard. None had any opposition and all were advanced to the legislature.

The other measures: LB343—redefining the term "crippled child"; LB457—providing that any person, firm, partnership, association or corporation selecting a dump site or operating a garbage disposal facility must get permission from the State Board of Health or the county commissioners or supervisors; LB565—redefining unprofessional conduct of funeral directors and establishments.

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80c Williams Shave Bomb . . . 59c
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69c Ipana T-Paste 2/\$1

100 Parmed Jr. Aspirin 19c
\$1 Bicycle Cards 3 for \$2

98c Big Pak Stationery 59c
620 East. Color Film 99c

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\$2 Multi-Vees 10 it. 99c

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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
March 11, 1963
49th Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Passed LBs 189, 54, 297, 215, 350, 209 and 242 on final reading.
Advanced LBs 75, 205 and 550 from select file.
Received notice governor has signed LBs 67, 186, 241, 250, 270, 281 and 296.
Killed LB14 on general file.
Advanced LBs 94, 234, 33, 266, 179, 374 and 375 from general file.
Adjourned at 12 noon to 9 a.m. Tuesday.
Committee hearings:
Miscellaneous Subjects—Heard and advanced LB356 and LB487; heard and held LB466.
Public Health—Heard, amended and advanced LBs 303 and 286; heard and advanced LBs 543 and 457.
Government and Military Affairs—Heard and advanced LB354; advanced LBs 382, 88 and 228.
Judiciary—Heard and killed LBs 479, 681 and 682; heard, amended and advanced LB579; heard and advanced LB80; heard and held LB54; amended and advanced LB436 and LB159; advanced LB437 and LB438.
Public Works—Heard and killed LB524; heard and advanced LB672.

12th & P Accident Hospitalizes Man

A 22-year-old Lincoln man was listed in good condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital after being involved in a car-pedestrian accident at 12th and P late Monday afternoon.

Police identified the man as Don D. Nickell of 1845 So. 48th. They said the driver of the car was Barbara Livingston of 1045 E.

Students Filibuster

Leicester, England (P)—A student filibuster staged during the annual Rag Week stunts at Leicester University ended after 174 hours. Peter Ribbins, one of 60 students who took part, claimed to have talked 16 hours without stopping.

Lowering Pool Hall Age For Youth Deferred

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee toyed Monday with the idea of permitting youths 16 and 17 to patronize pool halls and billiard parlors, but decided to defer action until Wednesday.

Under present law, only youths 18 and over may patronize such establishments.

Given public hearing Monday was LB466, which as introduced by Lancaster Coun-

ty's 3 senators would lower the legal playing age to 16 but prohibit the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the premises where minors are permitted. The bill also would exempt organizations from the playing age limitations.

Curfew Concern

The bill drew no opposition at a public hearing although Lt. Gail Gade, Lincoln Police Department juvenile officer,

expressed concern about the effect on curfews. He said he would not like to see 16-year-olds frequenting pool halls as late as the 11:30 p.m. closing hour in Lincoln.

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, chief introducer, said LB466 was designed especially to accommodate a contemplated Lincoln Youth Center.

Jerry Pokorny, student at Lincoln's University High School, supported the bill,

saying the popularity of billiards is increasing among youth and even with women.

Attaining Status

Representatives of billiard parlors testified they want the game to attain the status of bowling as a family sport.

In other action, the committee approved 7-0 a bill, LB556, permitting the flying of the state flag at any time the U.S. flag may be flown. Present law says the state banner shall be flown only when the Legislature is in session.

Introduced by Sens. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha and Stromer, LB556 also specifies that the state banner shall be the official state flag.

Reported out 6-0 was LB487 by Sens. Dale Payne of Papillion and others, making assorted refinements in law related to the State Real Estate Commission.

Recreation Area Liquor Advances

Recreation areas meeting certain size requirements may be permitted new class liquor licenses if the Legislature follows action of the Government and Military Affairs Committee.

LB654 was advanced 6-0 to general file after a brief Monday hearing.

The new license category applies to privately owned recreation areas with hotels or motels with 25 or more guest rooms and dining areas for at least 100 patrons.

It would be up to the Liquor Control Commission to determine if the premises are "part of an existing recreational area of substantial size and operation."

Development Aid

Sen. LeRoy Bahensky, co-introducer, said such a proposal would encourage development of other recreation

areas. He mentioned the Devils Nest area as one which would be partially dependent on such a license.

Sen. Jules Burbach said, "The commission shall make judgments on the licensing to prevent honky-tonks from springing up."

Sen. Peter Claussen agreed the establishments "should be kept on a high plane."

Presently liquor licenses are not granted outside the corporate limits of cities and villages.

Other action by the committee:

LB483, amended and advanced, relates to the issuance of warrants by second class cities and villages for a period not to exceed 3 years.

LB582, advanced, relates to training, certification and other activities of county assessors' offices.

LB228, amended and advanced, requires real estate interests to obtain a recommendation from the board of education before final approval of any proposed zoning, rezoning, plotting, replotting or other development.

LB520, advanced, relates to particular classes of cities and villages to provide for electing commissioners by wards when authorized by ordinance.

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Committee Kills Bills To Extend Merit Plan

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

The Judiciary Committee Monday voted to kill two bills which would have included county and municipal judges in the merit plan for judicial selection, and advanced to the floor 3 measures heard previously implementing the plan for Supreme, District and Juvenile Court judges.

The measures relating to the merit plan for municipal judges (LB479) and county judges (LB681) were indefinitely postponed 5-2.

Under the merit plan, judicial vacancies would be filled by appointments of the governor. He would select from a list of nominees submitted by judicial nominating commissions. At the expiration of their terms, judges would be the sole nominees and run against their records in seeking election.

Proponents of the bills

heard Monday held that since Nebraska voters approved the philosophy of the Merit Plan under a constitutional amendment adopted last November, it should be extended to include county and municipal judges also.

The other bills heard previously on the merit plan and advanced to the floor were: LB436—establishing terms, qualifications and operational procedures for the judicial nominating commissions, advanced 5-2.

The bill was amended to provide that terms of the commission members should expire at different times than those of the judges they would be authorized to nominate.

LB437—implementing the merit plan for Supreme Court and District Court judges, advanced 4-3.

LB438—implementing the plan for judges of the separate Juvenile Courts of the state, advanced 5-2.

Raising Qualifications Of County Judge Axed

A bill designed to upgrade qualifications for county judges in counties under 16,000 population was killed by a 4-3 vote of the Judiciary Committee Monday.

The measure, LB682, was introduced by Sens. Matt Wylie of Elgin and Michael Rusillo of Omaha.

The bill sought to include smaller counties under the present Nebraska law which provides that no person shall be eligible to serve as a county judge in counties of 16,000 or more population unless he is an attorney in good standing, or has served at least 4 years as a county judge.

Another measure heard Monday, but held for further consideration, was LB54, introduced by Sens. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, William Moulton of Omaha, and Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, which proposes to extend the Nebraska Retirement Fund for judges to include municipal judges.

In his testimony supporting the measure, Stromer noted that the bill required a fee

of \$1 to be paid into the Nebraska Retirement Fund for judges for "each cause of action or proceeding in municipal court, including prosecutions for violations of state law or any city ordinance."

Noting the large number of actions at the municipal court level, Stromer suggested this might ultimately lead to the fund's being self-financing.

Heard and advanced on a 6-1 vote was LB80, introduced by Omaha Sens. Sam Klaver, Eugene Mahoney and Edward Danner, which permits municipal court judges in metropolitan cities to employ full-time probation officers to be compensated by the city.

Also heard and advanced unanimously was LB579, introduced by Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, which increases filing fees in municipal courts to \$4 for civil matters, and \$5 for criminal matters.

The committee also advanced, 5-2, LB150, a corrective measure relating to a bill passed in 1961 controlling advertising along public roads and streets.

New York Life statement of condition

DECEMBER 31, 1962

Prepared from the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department

ASSETS

BONDS:

United States Government . . . \$ 201,085,448
State and municipal . . . 262,849,295
Railroad . . . 242,849,378
Public utility . . . 1,280,237,294
Industrial and miscellaneous . . . 1,737,308,626
Canadian . . . 147,275,454
\$ 3,871,605,495

STOCKS:

Preferred and guaranteed . . . \$ 364,785,273
Common . . . 283,458,036
\$ 648,243,309

FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE:

F.H.A. Insured and V. A. Guaranteed . . . \$ 1,212,074,458
Conventional loans . . . 840,476,807
Canadian N. H. A. Insured . . . 5,951,199
\$ 2,058,502,464

REAL ESTATE:

At cost less depreciation and amortization—
Properties for Company use . . . \$ 45,695,277
Rental housing and business properties . . . 321,640,183
\$ 367,335,460

MINERAL INTERESTS:

\$ 32,823,870

LOANS ON POLICIES:

Loans made to policy owners, secured by cash value of policies . . . 516,363,953

CASH:

\$ 40,036,024

DEFERRED AND UNCOLLECTED:

PREMIUMS . . . 129,234,217
Premiums in process of collection, and instalments of premiums payable other than annually and not yet due . . . 68,756,403

INTEREST AND RENTS DUE AND ACCRUED AND OTHER ASSETS:

\$ 7,732,901,195

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 7,732,901,195

LIABILITIES

POLICY RESERVES . . . \$ 5,707,288,305

These reserves, together with future premiums and interest, assure payment of benefits to policy owners and beneficiaries. The reserves are certified by the New York Insurance Department

POLICY PROCEEDS AND DIVIDENDS LEFT WITH COMPANY AT INTEREST:

Proceeds under policies previously matured . . . 408,016,135
Policy owners' dividends . . . 586,941,024

Amounts left with the Company by beneficiaries and policy owners to be paid to them in the future

PROVISION FOR POLICY OWNERS' DIVIDENDS PAYABLE IN 1963 . . . 157,377,314

PREMIUMS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE OF DUE DATE:

\$ 41,300,698

POLICY CLAIMS:

Benefits in course of settlement and provision for claims not reported . . . 38,552,992

MANDATORY SECURITIES VALUATION RESERVE:

Provided for bonds and stocks under formula prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners . . . 171,034,229

TAXES—FEDERAL, STATE AND OTHER

\$ 34,096,630

OTHER LIABILITIES:

\$ 47,735,490

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 7,192,342,817

SURPLUS

SPECIAL SURPLUS—ASSET FLUCTUATION FUND . . . \$ 55,000,000

SPECIAL SURPLUS—GROUP LIFE CONTINGENCY RESERVE . . . 3,600,000

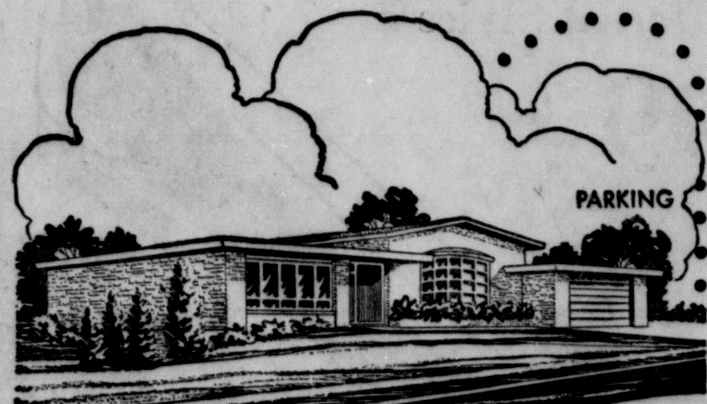
UNASSIGNED SURPLUS . . . 481,958,378

TOTAL SURPLUS \$ 540,558,378

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS \$ 7,732,901,195

Bonds subject to amortization under provisions of New York State Insurance Law are stated at their amortized values. As prescribed by National Association of Insurance Commissioners, preferred stocks are stated at formula values which are based on market values, and all other bonds and stocks are at market values. Bonds valued at \$89,935,015 were deposited with Governments and States as required by law.

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No Prospect Seen For Test-Ban Pact

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday he sees no prospect of a nuclear test-ban agreement in the near future.

Rusk told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that negotiations with the Russians are being pursued at Geneva in the hope of reaching at least a first step toward halting the arms race.

But he said at present "there is no indication of serious progress in these negotiations."

"Do you anticipate an agreement in the near future?" asked Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

"No," replied Rusk, "I do not."

Rusk defended U.S. concessions aimed at inducing the Soviets to agree on a treaty, and said the Geneva talks are made more difficult by public debate in this country over the American proposals.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told Rusk that administration efforts to negotiate an agreement in the open have brought the whole subject under partisan debate.

"I disagree with the whole procedure," Fulbright said sharply. "It is a very poor procedure you have followed."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who recently served as an observer at the Geneva talks, also criticized the way the negotiations are being conducted.

Humphrey said that two days after a newspaper reported the United States had reduced its demands for on-site inspections from 20 to 7, the State Department confirmed this was true.

Meanwhile Humphrey said his mission had been to "go around and tell the Allies and neutrals it wasn't true."

"It made us look like comedians," Humphrey said. "I don't know how in the devil you are going to conduct negotiations under these circumstances."

Other state officers are Jack W. Hetherick, Omaha, vice president; Forest E. Boyum, Lincoln, secretary, and Norman Shannon, Omaha, treasurer.

Survivors include her husband and a sister, Mrs. Al (Catherine) Melville of Broken Bow.

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1ST COLLEGE OF DUMMIES AIDS VENTRILOQUIST

Chicago (AP) — Chicago's College for Dummies actually is only a course at the Central Y.M.C.A. College — the ventriloquist course which meets Tuesday nights.

Paul Stadlerman, instructor in the 10-week course, said Monday it's the first effort at classroom teaching of the technique. In 8 weeks, it's been successful.

"I've got a couple of pros in the group who are brushing up on working at perfecting effects," Stadlerman said. "But every pupil is doing a job of ventriloquism now — and every dummy is talking."

Humphrey said that two days after a newspaper reported the United States had reduced its demands for on-site inspections from 20 to 7, the State Department confirmed this was true.

Meanwhile Humphrey said his mission had been to "go around and tell the Allies and neutrals it wasn't true."

"It made us look like comedians," Humphrey said. "I don't know how in the devil you are going to conduct negotiations under these circumstances."

Other state officers are Jack W. Hetherick, Omaha, vice president; Forest E. Boyum, Lincoln, secretary, and Norman Shannon, Omaha, treasurer.

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Soviet Union Says U.S. Sidetracking Ban Talks

Geneva (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday accused the United States of trying to block a nuclear test ban agreement by sidetracking the 17-nation disarmament conference into technical discussions.

The United States retorted that the Soviets were holding things up by their refusal to discuss details of on-site inspections. The Soviets say they can't discuss details of such inspections until the number of inspections to be held is agreed upon.

With no sign of a breakthrough in the 3-month-old East-West deadlock, the 8 neutral member nations met after the morning session for a fresh try at drafting a compromise agreement.

The neutrals have been trying to draft a plan acceptable to both sides for a week, but they have been hampered by differing views among themselves.

The neutrals were understood to be trying to bridge the gap between the maximum of 3 on-site inspections the Soviets said they were willing to accept and the minimum of 7 the United States said it wants written into any agreement.

During the 107th plenary session of the conference Monday, Soviet Delegate Seymour K. Tsarapkin used harsh language in accusing the West of trying to sidetrack the talks.

Don't Want Ban "We have come to the conclusion that the U.S. does not want an agreement and is constantly thinking up pretexts for preventing one," Tsarapkin said. "The U.S. approaches the whole test ban question from a narrow-

viewed militaristic point of view.

"The zig-zags in American policy can be explained not by scientific but by political interests—namely that the U.S. does not want agreement."

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle was more restrained but stressed that the conference could get moving if the Soviets agreed to discuss the hows and whys of on-site inspection rather than merely playing the "numbers game."

London (AP) — The Somali government moved Monday to break off diplomatic relations with Britain because London refused to hand over a strip of Northern Kenya claimed by Somalia.

The British government expressed regret and hope that the authorities in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, will reconsider.

A dispatch from Mogadishu said Premier Abduriscid Ali Schermache asked the national assembly in emergency session to approve the break. A debate was opened immediately. And the tenor of speeches indicated the assembly will approve.

Two hundred Karen rebels attacked the town of Bilin, 130 miles east of Rangoon, killed 6 persons and looted homes, reports from the area said. Army units drove off the rebels.

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Catholics' Isolationism Ebbs—Casey

Bishop James V. Casey of the Lincoln Diocese told a Ministerial Fellowship audience the Vatican Council is significant "because it demonstrated the departure of the Catholic Church from the policy of isolationism."

Bishop Casey, who was among the 2,500 delegates to the council last fall, said the work of the group is just in the beginning stages.

But, he pointed out, it is the first such meeting aimed not at doctrinal matters but at bringing the church "up to date" and taking away some of the confusion surrounding Roman Catholicism.

In approving the use of the vernacular instead of Latin in Catholic services, Bishop Casey said, the council endorsed the principle of decentralization of authority.

Among "possibilities we may hope for" at the resumption of council sessions, the bishop said, are a new balance of authority, a clear statement on religious liberty, a common Bible, and formation of "stronger foundations for increased Christian solidarity."

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U.S. Pilot Found Alive After Viet Nam Mishap

Saigon, South Viet Nam (UPI) — An American pilot and his Vietnamese crewman were found alive Monday 3 days after their plane crashed in the mountains, but the search cost the life of a U.S. Marine flier.

The Marine helicopter pilot was the second American casualty of the weekend. A U.S. Army warrant officer was killed by a Communist sniper's bullet which hit an Army transport plane.

Names of the victims were withheld. The deaths brought to 75 the number of American servicemen to die in South Viet Nam's guerrilla war.

The Marine pilot died Monday of injuries suffered in the crash of his helicopter Sunday while taking part in the search for the two men missing since Saturday when their U.S. Army Mohawk plane crashed into a 5,000-foot mountain.

The Army reported that the warrant officer was killed Sunday by a bullet which ripped through the Army Caribou transport plane flying near Mytho, about 35 miles south of Saigon. The officer was a passenger aboard the plane flying a service chaplain to some of the scattered U.S. military installations in South Viet Nam for religious services.

The Mohawk plane was on a photo-reconnaissance flight over the Viet Cong-infested regions when it crashed into the mountain about 300 miles north of Saigon. The charred wreckage was found Sunday and nearby were two ejection seats, indicating the two men might have escaped.

Search planes sighted the American, a U.S. Army lieutenant whose identity was not disclosed immediately, and the Vietnamese crewman. Helicopters flew in to bring them out. The American was taken to Nhatrang where doctors said he appeared in good condition except for a possible broken collar bone.

Authorities withheld the name of the witness, who was said to be a member of the terrorist band known as Poqo. The testimony was taken at an investigation into a race riot at Paarl last November. Ten persons were killed, two of them whites, in the disorders.

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partments, Furnished	65
So 19—Large 2 bedroom. First floor. Carpeted living room and dining room. Kitchen with refrigerator, sink, and stove. Bath. \$350.00.	25
So 17—2 room efficiency. Utilities included. \$40-343, \$39-572.	25
No 23—3 room apt. second floor. Private bath, laundry. Private entrance. \$37-718.	34
No 25—3 large rooms, first floor. Private bath, laundry. 2 porches. \$37-718.	34
So 25—Newly decorated 3 rooms and bath. \$107-1094.	12
So 12—One, two, three room apartments. Utilities. \$32-511 to 42-068.	16
No 25—Upper duplex, 2 bedrooms, bath. Adults. Utilities. \$35-402.	16
No 25—5 3 rooms, 1st, 2nd floor. Utilities. Child. \$33-278.	25
So 12—Metropolitan Apts. Living room, kitchen, bath, kitchen, bath, dressing closet. \$55, 452-460.	19
So 14—3 rooms, tile bath. Available now. No single men or children. \$37-718.	34

So 24—Newly decorated. Living room, kitchen, bath. \$45. 435-0917. 19
So 21—Clean, 3 rooms. Utilities paid. \$45. 435-2955. 43
So 27— One of the nicest rooms apt. in the city. Private bath & entrance. Shopping center, off-street parking. Adults, \$25. 435-2955. 43
So 11—2 & 3 rooms. \$45.50-\$52.50. Utilities paid. Close in. 432-7054. 29
Kitchennette. Newly decorated, 3 rooms. 435-2955. 43
Marshall—4 room, semi-base-ment. Utilities. Adults, Apr. 1. 435-7378. 16
So 21—One of the first floor. Living room, kitchen, bath, fireplace. Parking, walking electric. \$67.50. 435-2955. 43
So 15—2 bedrooms, 5 rooms. Fire place. 437-1670. 16
H—2 room and kitchennette. Share bath. Utilities paid. Reasonable. 21
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350 3-rooms, private bath, new
 Street car, New York Records
 432-6117. 12
 3 So 10-Olive Apartments, Clean 3
 rooms, bath, Available, Utilities ex-
 cluded, electricity, 453-8226, 432-4101. 12
1002 L—Bachelor Apt.
 man or woman, Everything furnished,
 available, 433-4646. 16
 45 H—Efficiency apt., Clean, Busi-
 ness, 433-8226, 435-4184. 12
 45 G—Efficiency 3-room furnished, Pri-
 vate bath. All utilities included,
 88-7833. 12
 45 I—3 to 11-rooms, bath, 435-7751,
 302-3907. 12
 45 J—H 3-rooms and 2 rooms pri-
 vate bath, 435-8628. 12
 45 K—G-Tired of sleeping rooms? See
 this, lowest efficiency apt. Utilities
 Washer, dryer, 477-2724. 31
 45 L—E—3 room entrance, bath, 302-
 3907, parking, 455-9209, evens, weekend. 12
 45 So 35—Nice, modern 3 room
 apt., 435-8628, 435-8628, 435-8628,
 evens. Parking, Adults, 700, 477-4201. 12

06 G-3 rooms, bath, modern furnis-	20
shings, antenna, parking. 2 adults	13
15 \$5 to \$7-3 room apartment. Nicely	13
furnished. \$70. \$73-\$850.	13
137 H	
137 H	
Attractive. Well furnished efficiency.	
Reproof. Third floor. Antenna. Busi-	
ness woman or couple. \$90. Avail-	
able. 432-4384.	21
135 C-3 rooms, nicely furnished.	21
\$85-\$95. Utilities. 432-8152, 432-1046.	21
136 P-One room efficiency. Utilities	
paid. 437-3016.	8
137 F-Available now. 3 rooms. utili-	
ties paid. No children.	12
138 21-23-3 room room efficiencies.	
\$30-\$43. Utilities paid. 477-0016.	27
139 20-20-Spacious, clean third floor	
apartment. Air-conditioned. \$55. 19	19
140 20-9th-3 room apt, private bath,	
air. 437-7456.	12
141 548 "G"-3 room apartment. Utilities	
paid. \$55. 435-2320.	12
142 600 Washington-Upper duplex, 2	

6212 E. Newly decorated 4 room, heat
32-4612, 433-6560. 27*

6213 A-Large 2 room apartment,
Adults, 32-4612, 433-6560. Separate bath
and utilities. Utilities, 365, 477-7703. 31*

6215 H-Near Capitol, 1 bedroom apt,
32-4612, 433-6560. 14*

6232 G-2 room furnished bedroom,
Adults, All furnished, Fridgide, stove,
in. available today. 83 a week. 32-4612, 433-6560. 14*

6240 G-Nicely furnished 3 room,
Utilities, Parking. Adults, 280
433-7609. 21*

6241 G-2 or three rooms, \$25, 332-
4366. 23*

62721 So 20-3 rooms, bath, Utilities,
paid Bus. Adults, 433-2121. 11*

62729 K-Algonquin-4 rooms, utilities,
Private bath. Adults, \$79.30. 432-5656. 14*

62729 K-Algonquin, 3 rooms, private
bath, Utilities, 433-5617. 20*

62735 F-Fonelle Apartments. Nicely fur-
nished 2-3 bedroom apartments,
32-4310. 32-1510. 23*

809 P-CLINTON APTS.

[illegible]

323-1107 after 6pm. 14
Handpals Studio. Available
 433-5350. 23-24. 433-9999. 24
 763 W-Available. Clean 1 bedroom
 efficiency. Laundry. Adults. \$45.
 437-5555. 29
 437-5555. 29
 14-Attractive, clean base-
 ment apartment. \$85. Evenings. 16
 432-5446. 16
 946 Gue — 3 rooms, bath, large
 kitchen. Available. \$55. 423-5464
 437-7235. 16
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 instant accepted. \$75. Evenings. 36
 355 South St. — Clean 2 room base
 ment. Separate bedroom. 21
 432-5446. 21
 25 So 11-3 room. First floor. Couple
 Automatic laundry. Power antenna
 parking. Utilities. \$66. 21
 433-3963. 21
 311 N 3 rooms. First floor. Utilities
 furnished. 435-9639. 17
 2nd Handpals Pleasant living room
 breakfast, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen.
 Den, nook. Private entrance.
 Available soon. Utilities paid.
 437-5555. 29
 841 So. 47-3 rooms, bath, block bus

line. \$35 plus utilities. 489-2660 even-
ings. 16
120 Madison—3 room, bath, first floor.
100. 406-1242. Evenings. 17
142 Stockwell—2 room, bath, first floor.
100. 406-1242. Evenings. 17
150 Madison—3 room, bath, first floor.
100. 406-1242. Evenings. 17
154 Madison—3 room, utilities. Air-
conditioned. Adults. \$65. 466-2012. 17
607 Huntington—2 bedroom brick da-
plex. Sx. Washer, dryer, refrig-
erator, disposal. Turnished. Available
April. 4. 466-9344. 17
4401 Dudley—Private entrance. Ground
floor. Sclenette. Living and bed-
room. \$35. Call 466-0229 after 5pm. 17
4735 Aylesworth—Upper 3 rooms
and bath. \$45. 466-1242. 17
1200 So. 41—3 rooms, laundry, fire
place. \$75. utilities paid. 488-7481. 17
1801 Lexington—First floor, 3 rooms
and bath, entrance. 466-1680. 2. 17

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2140 So. 35—Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apt. \$80. Utilities paid except rent. 432-2723.

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746 N. 25—Attractive 2 rooms and bath, kitchenette, refrigerator, stove, sink, laundry, central air conditioning. 432-2723.

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Clean, quiet apt. with bedroom, stove, refrigerator, private bath, laundry, central air conditioning. 432-2723.

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First floor 2 bedroom duplex, private bath, utilities, \$110. 432-2723.

Large living room, private bath, kitchenette, bath, laundry, central air conditioning. 432-2723.

Large one bedroom lower duplex, private bath, utilities, \$110. 432-2723.

Furnished apartment, private bath, utilities, \$110. 432-2723.

Level 3 room apartment, private bath, utilities, \$110. 432-2723.

Modern trailer houses, Woolen's Trail, 2625 N. 47. 432-2723.

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Choice new one bedroom air-conditioned, refrigerator, stove, sink, laundry, central air conditioning. 432-2723.

Colored View—2 bedroom apt., duet, private bath, utilities, \$110. 432-2723.

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Where else will you find a new, beautiful, carpeted 2 bedroom duplex with built-in kitchen and laundry for only \$110. 432-2723.

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Centennial Planners To Cooperate With Fairs

The Nebraska Centennial Commission Monday pledged to cooperate with managers of the state and county fairs in developing the state's 1967 centennial celebration and called for a committee of state and county fair managers to work with the commission.

Adoption of the resolution followed a meeting with Ed Schultz, secretary of the Nebraska Fair Board, who urged such cooperation and also suggested several ideas for the commission's consideration for a centennial program.

Schultz urged that the celebration center around the theme of Nebraska pioneer days, stating that it should "call to the attention of the people what the early pioneers of Nebraska did for

the state. They should not be forgotten."

Warren Fairchild, executive secretary of the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee, suggested that a program to accelerate native grass reseeding of some two million acres of pasture land could be one of historical significance, as well as benefiting the state from a conservation standpoint.

Such a program could go hand in hand with the tree planting program already approved by the commission, he said.

On another matter, the commission decided to ask if the Nebraska Press Association and Nebraska Broadcasters Association would be willing to sponsor contests to find an emblem and slogan for the centennial.

Newspapers would be asked

to conduct the emblem contest, and radio and television stations would be responsible for the slogan contest.

Use Suggestions

The commission would not participate in determination of winners of such contests, but would be free to use ideas suggested therein for development of an emblem and slogan.

On another matter of contests, the commission was advised of the winners selected from more than 700 entries in the "Centennial Idea Contest" sponsored by Meredith WOW of Omaha.

Paul McCormick of Omaha was judged top winner for his suggestion that arrangements be made with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for launching a Telstar-type satellite, to be known as the "Nebraskite," from which

broadcasts would be beamed in 1967.

Second place was awarded Maj. R. W. McFerrin of Offutt Air Force Base for his suggestion that 100 scholarships to the University of Nebraska be awarded to a boy and girl from each of the 50 states.

Show Off Nebraska

Third-place winner was John Klosterman of David City who suggested a nationwide and worldwide tour of displays showing Nebraska's industrial, agricultural, recreational and historical growth and development.

The commission expressed its gratitude for all ideas suggested and noted that the winning ideas may not be incorporated in the celebration, but that they are worthy of consideration.

Ideas suggested by several

state senators also were reported to the commission by Richard Shugrue, representative of Ayres and Associates, the commission's public relations firm.

The commission said it was going to establish a card file of all suggestions submitted to it for the celebration.

Mutual Insurance Companies Meet

The State Association of Mutual Insurance Companies began its two-day 68th annual meeting Monday, with representatives of the 50 member companies attending.

Frank Barrett, state insurance director, spoke at the Monday night banquet.

Election of officers was scheduled for Tuesday.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1935 L, dinner, 5:30 p.m., EA degree, 7 p.m.
Craftsmen Lodge 315, AF & AM, 2645 B, EA degree, 7:30 p.m.
Lodge 80, Elks, dinner honoring University of Nebraska basketball seniors, Elks Club, 6:30 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Bethel 45, Job's Daughters Mothers' Club, 5101 Everett, covered dish luncheon, 1 p.m.
Lincoln Past Matrons Club, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM, 6038 Havelock, EA degree, 7 p.m.
Belknap WRC, University Place, YWCA, 2 p.m.
Fitzgerald Council, 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, 6007 Havelock, regular meeting, 8 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Ladies Saline Encampment 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Seaside Shrine, 15th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

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A. Long-waisted 2-pc. Look . . . Inverted front, back pleats, back belt. Platinum, black or pink mauve.

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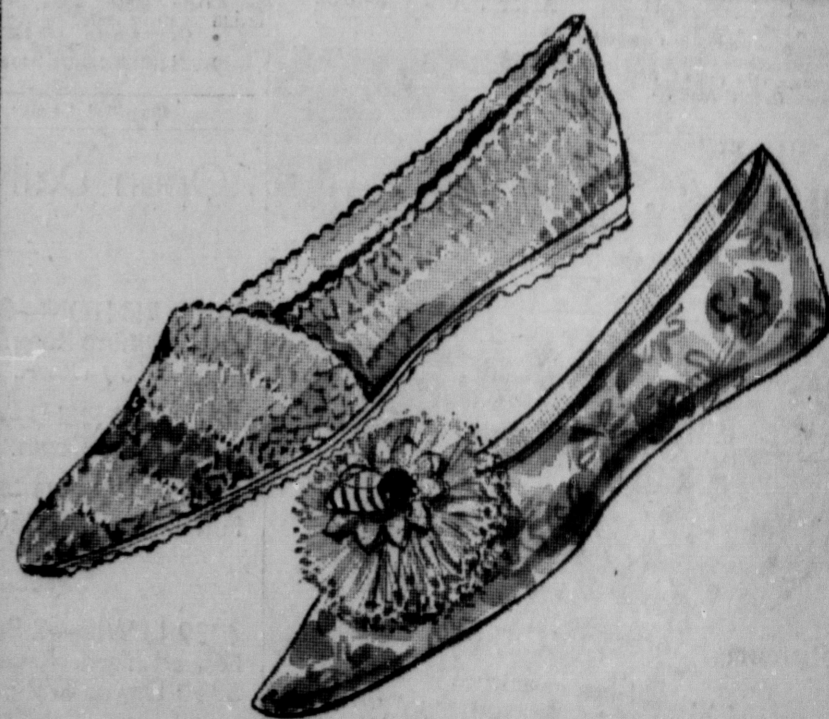
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